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-By BRIGO RETURNS AND THAT HE WANTED TO PAY THE DAMAGE HIMSELF. DIDN'T YOU LET

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IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD .

eathbed, he wired to Mr. The witness related the

Alpha. I wish you would the success of the occasion." latch's wife, now Mrs.

urned to Mrs. Hatch d, "How about it, Carrie?"

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n Mrs. Hatch, who opdaughter, but deved in his home here temperature of 26 degrees is in liand that he treated daughter, and referred in his will because she

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Mrs. Shelp said Ruf er many "pet names," Darkest Africa." ever tell your un Page 2, Column 3.

GEN. MITCHELL NOT TO BE CONTINUED IN POST AS ASSISTANT AIR CHIEF

Nomination Will Be Sent to Senate for Confirmation at Special Session to Be Convened Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Brigdier-General William Mitchell bout whom the air power controwill not be continued as Assistant 'hief of the Army Air Service when

WASHINGTON, March . 3 .- A rigadier-General William Mitchassistant chief of the Army Air Service, will be sent to the confirmation at the special session convened by him to consider nom

Secretary Weeks will make final decision for recommendation early tomorrow. He declined der consideration or even to reveal named to succeed himself.

with the War and Navy Depart ments through his testimony before unified air force, and declaring the



be reappointed and Department approval. Mitchell ren. She had testified she first would revert to his former rank plied in a letter that he had the feasible.

meed her engagement to marof Colonel. Secretary of War permission of his superior officer,
Weeks Saturday told the House. Gen. Patrick.

"We "

FRIEND OF MUSSOLINI NOW

Seriously Threaten His Future

threatens his future efficiency.

of long standing affecting his di-

able to resume his duties.

THREE DEATHS IN FIVE DAYS

Cousin Sought in Texas.

alone.

boy's grandmother.

speak of the cousin.

VICE PRESIDENT OF EOUITABLE

Morris K. Parker Stabs Himself to

NEW YORK, March 3,-Morris

K. Parker, a vice president of the

Equitable Trust Co., committed suiide today at the University Club in

Fifth avenue. He stabbed himself hrough the heart with an ice pick,

graduate. He was 48 years old.

Death With Ice Pick at Club

FOES OF TOBACCO GATHER: FORD AND BURBANK 'FOR THEM'

Prominent Men and Women Wire Approval of Convention in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Dele their approval. Recent telegrams fact that his malady seriously cal trains,

accord and sympathy with this

Henry Ford's secretary: public. With all good wishes for lowing the Matteotti murder. Also

child. I do not want PROBABLE RAIN IS FORECAST FOR WASHINGTON TOMORROW

No Prediction as to Whether Inauguration Ceremonies on Capitol Plaza Will Be Interrupted.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Probable ram in the afternoon of inof Ruf's estate and auguration day is predicted for

endant in the present Washington by the Weather Bu-The forecasters will not venture showers may begin falling, or the Influenza Kills Father and Grand r, his words were not Capitol plaza to be held very early parents of Liberty (Mo.) Lad-

in the afternoon may be out of the way in time to escane. Fair and warmer is the outlook adoption papers to for tonight, with increasing cloudiness Wednesday and warmer. A the last three days, Bobbie Simp-

cated for tonight. The rains which are expected to police headquarters yesterday and is heir, but finally ig- fall over the capital are part of a general precipitation over portions Williard B. Shelp Jr., of the Ohio valley, the lower lake region and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic states.

The Cheapest Transportation

Before very long your family will begin to talk about va-

Why not talk an "Automobile Vacation" all together. The cost of transportation for each one of the family, if combined, would represent a large part of the purchase price—especially if you selected one of the very good cars for sale over in the classified "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Discolumns of the Post-Dis-patch.

when, where and as often as you will—and still possess your means of transporta-

It's worth thinking about, and investigating-now.

The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

SHAW'S GARDEN SIX MEN HOLD UP MOUND CITY BUYS 1200 - ACRE EXPERIMENT FARM

Purchase of Tract on Meramit, Completed.

ALMOST UNLIMITED

Garden on Tower Grove Avenue Will Be Maintained From Plantings on New Property.

Puchase of a 1200-acre tract or he Meramec River, in Franklin ounty, near Gray Summit, as a eserve and experiment farm fo ne Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden, was completed this after on, when the previous owners igned deeds, in the office of the

Plans for making the new acqui-Aircraft Committee that Mitchell on Tower Grove avenue. It means had violated President Coolidge's rather, he said, that it will be posorder in writing magazine articles sible to maintain the garden, in the It has been predicted that Mitchell without submitting them for War city's smoky atmosphere, much

"Almost Unlimited Space." 'We will now have almost un not grow in the present garden,"

ROME, March 2 (By mail to be read, which forms the northwest part of its irregular forms the northwest part of the regular fice at 111 Broadway, and his benefit of the regular fice at 111 Broadway. Paris), March 3 .-- Very serious ill- boundary line. The Meramec forms an even more irregular southern subway. He did not enjoy subway boundary. A road to Pacific, four travel but availed himself of it beness has compelled Premier Mus-boundary. A road to Pacific, four travel but availed himself of it be-miles east, is the other part of the cause he didn't care to take what the Italian state to his friend, Fe-northern boundary, and a road to he considered the risk of an auderazzoni, who now is in fact Robertsville is on the west. For tomobile journey through New co convention to be held here Prime Minister of Italy. Optimistic 30 miles of the distance, Manches- York's maze of traffic. bulletins concerning Mussolini's ter is a concrete road, and the rehealth have been forthcoming mainder of the road is in good way rush and often unable to get a story of abuse was given today by mauve evening dress and the New daily for the last fortnight, but it shape. Gray Summi, a mile north, seat, he decided to stay at home the appearance of Mrs. Anderson. York Cutters' Club rooting last inent men and women have wired is no longer possible to conceal the is a Missouri Parific station for lo- for a while, still refusing to use

to the public, and to permit the long pointed out as one of the most that she would have been beaten "Mussolini suffered an attack of holding of picnics. How far this pretentious in the city—to the subinfluenza in the middle of Febru-plan will be developed, Dr. Moore way. When the Christmas rush ary. This in itself was not serious, said, will depend on the way in ended he found himself feeling a witness related the versation which she at the dying man's at the dying man's the way is that he never speaks in the way is the never speaks in the way is the long mental strain follows.

> Fields of Flowers Planned. gestive organs, for which, in spite of his weakened condition, an operation was performed Thursday. Mussolini cannot be the man he Mussolini cannot be the man he Alexander Lambert, who called Dr. Samuel Lambert in consultation and the land now constitutes corn and service and the land now constitutes corn and service and the lambert in consultation and the lambert in consultation and lambert High bluffs, overlooking the rivwas for a long time, even if he is wheat fields, and crops will be Samuel Lambert in consultation severe beating. grown on most of the soil this yesterday afternoon.

Minister (of Interior lately , and is

credited with great common sense. Bluebells hepatica and Solomon's LEAVE BOY, 7, ALONE IN WORLD

The death of the boy's grandfa- vantage of free water, all we can ther, Perry M. Simpson, last night deprived Bobbie of his last near have to pay the city at meter rates. Apple Orchards Planned. relative. The grandfather died of

influenza, a victim of the same discare and spraying.

process of selection, might at some tana legislature, serving from 1901

police reports said. He was a Yale University Club attendants withheld

GROWING SPACE"

sition literally the garden spot of Missouri were announced by Dr eorge T. Moore, superintendent He said the purchase did not mea ne removal of Shaws Garden from its present 75-acre location longer than would otherwise be

imited space for the growing of trees and shrubs which we could Dr. Moore said. "We shall grow hem there, bring them in and let them die here, and we shall have plenty of replacement material."

The tract is 38 miles west of the present garden, and is reached by

walled in, as the present garden is. there it is said he had a chronic disease

building of greenhouses, this summer, and the installation of a nursery. Next fall we will be ready to start the growing of evergreens on a large scale. This will enable us a large scale. This will enable us the start that the growing of evergreens on the floor, but I had a headlock, with my arm under his chin. My mother ran out of the house to get LIBERTY, Mo., March 3 .- His to restore evergreens to the gar-den. We have been unable to keep den. We have been unable to keep ways considered Butte, Mont., his Several minutes later my brotherson, 7 years old, faces the world

police headquarters yesterday and seked for aid in finding the only relative he knows, Charles Simphouses, and we shall have the adhouses, and we shall have the adhouses, and we shall have the adhouses.

"Apple orchards will be estab- tige could not be acquired through daughter. Mrs. Schmidtease which, Friday night, caused lished, both for beauty and to dem- possession of great wealth. He was schmidts live at 4424 Elliot avethe death of Bobbie's father, Rob- onstrate what can be done with avoided rather than sought, and at nue, two blocks from the Anderson ert Sr., and Thursday night of the orchards, in this section, by proper the end of his term he was glad to he retire.

boy's grandmother.

Members of the family were stricken with a severe form of the disease a few days ago. They were too ill to give directions to neighbors and to Bobble other than to great number of specimens, we can be specimens, we can spraying.

Care and spraying.

"By growing plants and flowers we shall be montana politics, during which he engaged in bitter fighting with Marcus Daly, his rival copper same thing again to protect mothers and to Bobble other than to great number of specimens, we can magnate, with charges of bribery specimens, we can discovered by the same thing again to protect mothers.

"Would Do Same Thing Again."

"The server, "Arthur Anderson said, when told later that his father was dead, "but I would do the same thing again to protect mothers."

"English of the family were and spraying.

"I'm serve," Arthur Anderson said, when told later that his father was dead, "but I would do the same thing again to protect mothers.

successfully pick out those of cer- and corruption being passed back tain types, for development. In and forth, he was nominated by the tain types, for development. In and forth, he was nominated by the this way, we may be able to real-lize an ambition which we have states senatorship. He claimed have been a develop a election but was depicted a seat. In TRUST COMPANY ENDS LIFE had for some time, to develop a election, but was denied a seat. In distinctive rose for St. Louis." The last annual report of the garden mentioned the possibility investigation was over he resigned. that the new location, then in He later was elected to the Mon-

the garden itself. Dr. Moore now Clark for years was a central believes this will not become nec-essary unless the smoke nuisance, tween Clark, Heinz and Daly min-woman stepped into a cafeteria

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. Continued on Page 3, Column 2. automobile.

mec River, in Franklin County, Near Gray Sum- WILLIAM A. CLARK, CHOKES DRUNKEN COPPER KING AND EX-SENATOR, DEAD

Man Who Started With \$5 and Left Fortune of \$75,000,000.

BUILT \$3,000,000 HOME IN NEW YORK

This Mansion Contains One Youthful Prisoner States He of Greatest Private Art Collections in World -Stormy Political Career.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 3 .- Former United States Senator William Andation of copper, died of pneumonia at his residence, 962 Fifth ning. avenue, last night. He was 86 years old and had been ill only a for the Coroner's inquest tomo few days.

Clark, whose wealth is variously stimated at \$75,000,000 to \$100,-00,000, was in active command of his extensive business interests almost to the last. Until late December he made the daily trip to his method of transportation was by For tomobile journey through

Buffeted in the Christmas sub-When the Christmas rush interpo Too flagrant abuse longed the stay at home and ar- sons, Emil, died last April.

> Death Due to Pneumonia. This he was able to do until a

Bluebells, hepatica and Soleman's seal are among the native flowers that grow abundantly. We shall that grow abundantly. We shall that grow abundantly. We shall that grow abundantly we shall that grand his granddaughters, and his granddaughters, and his granddaughters, where the first work done will be the Mrs. Katherine Mörris Hall. took place last week; Mrs. Kather-

these trees alive in recent years, or home. He was Senator from Mon- in-law, Eugene Schmidt, came in, to replace them sufficiently to keep tana from 1901 to 1907, and his and I let go." "We shall grow orchids and isms made him one of the most the floor it was seen that he was conspicuous figures at Washington. limp and unconscious,

Avoided While in Senate.

in the Tower Grove district, becomes even worse than it now is.

Airplane Landing at Field.

"However." he said, "the tendency of botanical gardens is to great numbers of miners under-

FATHER TO DEATH

Pneumonia Ends Career of Arthur Anderson, 18, Held for Coroner's Inques After Fatal Scuffle in Home.

> OTHERS IN FAMILY TELL OF ABUSE

Had Been Protector of Mother Since Brother's Death Last Year.

ermined that Frank O. Anderson died of strangulation, in his strugdrews Clark, who built one of the | gle with his son, Arthur, 18 years great American fortunes on a foun- old, in the kitchen of their home at 2850A Benton street last ex

The son was held by the police row. His mother is expected. her testimony at the inquest, t support the son's statement that h had seized Anderson to keep his from striking her. A "headlock" man to death.

The autopsy showed laceration of the windpipe. It showed also the presence of alcohol in the stomach, tending to confirm New story told by wife and son, of a Further confirmation of the

one of whose eyes was discolored, act that his malady seriously cal trains, one of his automobiles for any thing more than the short ride tees to keep the new location open from his New York residence.

while her face showed bruises. She thing more than the short ride to keep the new location open from his New York residence.

Tells of Abuse of Mother. "Emil was my mother's protector as long as he lived," Arthur Anderson said to a Post-Dispatch nent turnups," with only colored the command from the leader.

Federazzoni seem sto be destined to take the reins permanently if Mussolini retires. He has been Mussolini retires. He has been Mussolini retires. He has been faelds not beds.

At his bedside at the time of his much of the time, and abused my year.

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Mussolini retires. He has been shall have fields of flowers there—ond wife, who was Miss Anna E. 6:45, after mother and I had eaten, the subject of formal clothes, allowing only the following articles:

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Mussolini retires. He has been sha "Lately my father was drunk brogue tans, and the only jewelry As the employes and customers "From the first, we shall have a daughters, Mrs. Mary Clark De emarkable growth of wild flowers. Brabant, whose third marriage abusive.

Coat of black or blue, preferably the latter; waist coat of white robbers assured them.

Although he spent much of his help, and I held him in that pesi-

and son-in-law went to the police His political career was some-thing of a disappointment to him, for he found that senatorial pres-finding Mrs. Anderson and her

"Would Do Same Thing Again." ner at the Columbia Products Co.,

ery street, and Mrs. Earl Henke of Luxemburg, supported the mother's

Woman Holds Up Cafeteria.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., March 3 .-Stylishly dressed and with her face

TRUST CO.; GET \$35,000 LOOT

BUT MISS \$50,000 PAYROLL

ARTHUR ANDERSON.

BLUE EVENING DRESS employes and five customers into FOR MEN DISPLAYED

fit Put Forward by Cut-

NEW YORK, March 3 -- With night at their sixth annual dinner and mannikin parade for blue eve half too soon for the Chevrolet fac ning clothes, men of fashion will tory payroll of nearly \$50,000.

Anderson was 49 years old, and teamster. The older of his two ons, Emil, died last April.

The mannikins disclosed that the objective. The factory is a few blocks north of the bank. ble-breasted of tweed or unfinished boulevard. fords, plain or half brogue, double say that all were young men.

> Marseilles pique or silk trousers The robbers then made the matching coat, with silk braid on rounds of the tellers' cages, and outseam; shirt of stiff linen or scooped up the money into sacks, quite white shirting, with single which they had brought. tink and attached cuffs; cravat, a was a pile of gold coins in one of white bow; gloves, white; high silk the cages, and most of the remainhat, patent oxfords, with no trimand studs.

FAIR AND WARMER: LOWEST TONIGHT TO BE ABOUT 34

THE TEMPERATURES.

YOU LAMB!

vicinity: Fair towarmer tonight. perature about

Missouri: Fair warmer tonight day's business.

wenty Employes and Five Customers Are Herded Into Rear Room of the

ONLY LEADER OF BAND IS MASKED

Money Scooped Up From Tellers' Cages in Institution at St. Louis and Union Avenues.

Four robbers, carrying revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun, strode into the Mound City Trust Co., Union boulevard and St. Louis avenue, at 9:40 a. m. today, ordered the 20 a reas room, and gathered from the tellers cages an amount estimated AT FASHION SHOW by bank officials at \$35,000 or

They escaped in an automobile which a fifth man had kept walt ing for them in front of the bank, man guarded the sidewalk. There was shooting, but no direct exbrownish change of shots between the rob-

no one was wounded. Miss \$50,000 Payroll.

and two other doors on Union The robbers entered

der was in bills. After the hurried collecting of the loose money, the robbers ran out, without any those in the rear.

Teller Fires Two Shots, The robbers drove north on Un-on to Labadle avenue, the next street north, and there turned west. Frank A. Hoel, teller, ran out and fired a revolver in the air as the car disappeared. It ran west on Labadie to Semple

avenue. Near Semple and St. Louis avenues the robbers abandoned the

machine, leaving in the back seat Highest yesterday, 25, at 4:15 p. a shotgun, an automatic pistol and a. m. an eld overcoat. The car, a Bulck, is supposed to have been stolen. It for St. Louis and carried a 1924 license tag issued vicinity: Fair to. The bank is equipped with a and siren, connecting with a button on

the wall, but no one pressed the button while the robbers were in the establishment. Patrolman Philip Duff was in the bank a few minutes before the rob tonight and bers' visit, and they are believed to

Wednesday; have watched his departure. warmer in east and south portrust company, arrived shortly after the robbery and began a check of the robbery and began a check of the said the amount was Illinois: Partly the loss. He said the amount was overcast tonight and Wednesday; be determined at the close of the

and in southeast By descriptions given by some portion Wednes. of the numerous group which got ay. , glimpses of the robbers, it appeared Sun rises at that one of them was about 30



NEGRO BURNED AT

STAKE IN GEORGIA

CHARGES IN BOND CASE UNPROVEN

Secretary Writes to President That Accusations as to Irregularities Stand Now as in 1920.

HOUSE COMMITTEE ALLEGES FRAUD

Bonds Duplicated, Says Majority Report on Inquiry Into Bureau of Engrav-

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Secretary Mellon, in a letter to Presi- cates has been prevalent; dent Coolidge today, informed the cusers" charging irregularities in "6 The executive that the Treasury's "acthe handling of Federal securities, haste and destruction records are remain "as far now from proving not dependable; their charges as they were

The Secretary added that with duplication thus was removed: the exception of a "petty theft" involving some \$13,000 in bonds, the partment of Justice agent, and the fraud: more recent investigation by a special House committee had develation of the original charges made in 1920 by J. W. McCarter, a former Deputy Register of the Treas- funds.

Mellon's letter, written as a reply to the report, submitted by the House committee yesterday, advised by failure of records to agree." the President that the Treasury administration regarded the handling t the Federal securities as having been remarkably free from irregu-

It called attention to the fact that there were in excess of \$100,000,-000,000 worth of Federal securities issued, practically all of which were under previous regimes, and explained that former Secretary touston had established in a preious investigation practically the "Charges but No Proof."

"Mellon's le'ter reviewed the ac-ivities of Brewer and McCarter end declared that neither had been able to go further than to say they tispected frregularities but could

or the most part, "is hardly more

of last year he had answered in deaid "I stated then, and I repeat fraudulent duplications or over-

Audit Urged by Committee.

as an additional safeguard, it was recommended that the Division of Government bonds, some with fraudusent intent and the falsification of records, have been submitted by a majority of the House committee which investigated charges of irregularities in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

As an additional safeguard, it was recommended that the Division of Paper Custody, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the courtroom was office of Registrar of the Treasury, which audits and records the restrement of paid and canceled securities, be separated from the Treasury and required to report the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

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The plaintiff, when she was not on the plaintiff, when she was of the public debt and other

ury relative to the matter is "in-complete, contradictory and eva-sive."

In the Engraving Bureau Rocker quoted Ruf as saying to was so marked because postmaster, the girl on several occasions: "I sometimes refuesd to deliver fire

Along with the majority report Asserting that it was absoluted by Ruf as his daughter, Hocker misbranding. South Carolina, Chairman Me- which the committee is forced to said. l'adden submitted a minority report | terminate before the adjournment | yesterday declaring the majority of Congress be resumed and that In 1919, when she informed him findings were "incomplete, and that the public debt be subject to a of her engagement to Shelp, he is be could not subscribe to them be-searching audit, the majority said to have told her, "A girl in Frenk Fortner, 68 years old as cause the hearings had not been charged that the attitude of the continued to permit the Treasury to present additional witnesses." Had not been one of willing-mean until he has at least \$500 a his two grandchildren, Orville Elmonth salary. But, don't worry, I ders, 15, and Marie Elders, 12. this been done, he said, the majority might have presented "different onclusions and necessarily differ- PRECAUTIONS AGAINST

Representative Strong (Rep.) of Kansas, in a separate minority report, found no basis for the major- on Sundays or After ty conclusions, holding that while

Scene of Bank Holdup



fied, the extent of which is un- MRS. SHELP ON known to the committee;
"4. That indifference to dupli-

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"5. That legal remedies have been neglected in the payment of "6. That bonds were destroyed in

"7. That sonds were destroyed in

of law, regulations, and presidential order, and evidence of "8. That, under a theory of econ omy, evidence not destroyed has. een rendered useless, and the office

worth of bonds.

"10. That questionable metiods outside for Ruf to emerge, were employed in handling these "He not only drank, but !

the Government have resulted: "12. That the extent of these

followed and about two years later. after the discharged officials had In 1914, when Ruf was drinking

nation from \$50 to \$10,000, had been redeemed to July 1, 1924.

Charging that duplicate payments of identical bonds ctolen from Treasury vaults by employes and again circulated had been rade, the report said, that the extent of such thefts is uncertain on account of "inexact methods and account of "inexact methods an

raid 'I stated then, and I repeat clared, has been paid to duplicate mother subsequently did remarry, River between Rock Island, Ill. bonds when received in the Treas- and now resides at Buffalo. issues of the public debt and that the charges are absurd."

"There were some mechanical and clerical errors in the preparation and recording of the energy of the energy of the energy of the energy of the printing of Government of the energy of the ene tion and recording of the enormous volume of wartime securities be completely divorced from the Bureau of Loans and Currency in the Treasury Desome petty thefts of retired securities from the files."

Audit Urrend by Committee. cial recording of payments.

there had been duplication of bonds, he believed none were fraudulent or spurious. Although there was evidence of errors and some petitive theiring. This report stid, "it was not more than could be expected," in considering the great volume of wartime securities issued.

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The record and the home of a friend across the street from the Ruit home while Ruf was out of the club, was cold and relievated he was "through" with home was refured a high reception. Their newly married couple here. The newly married couple here. The newly married 6 p. m.

STAND IN SUIT TO BREAK RUF WILL

Continued from Page One. ele that you looked like him?" sh

as asked 'Many times," she replied. dways made him very happy. He would say, 'why, of course, she ooks like me. I'm her own fa-Called for Him at Office,

daily custom to call for Ruf at his p. m., "depending on how much he drank." Usually shows Government thus deprived of its main safeguard against " future | p. "9. That the will of Congress has his chauffeur stop at three Delmar been overridden in the repurchase boulevard saloons, at the intersec-and sale of millions of dollars tions of Taylor, DeBaliviere and avenues, she waiting Hamilton "He not only drank, but he too

rcotics." the witness volunteered. Asked to describe Ruf's manner toward her, the witness replied: "He was always very kind to ssos has been rendered uncertain ward me, always kissing and ca-y failure of records to agree." ressing me and taking my part. In The investigation was a sequel to the evenings I would get out his

he summary dismissal early in slippers and velvet smoking jacket 522 by President Harding of the for him, and we would play or talk. director of the Bureau of Engrav-ing and Printing and 28 heads of next to him at the dinner table. It divisions of the bureau "for the was the same way when riding or good of the service." A long row at the theater." Sent to Boston Academy.

been reinstated 16 of the men were placed back on their jobs. The others had obtained other employthe Ruf house, the witness conthe Ruf house, the witness continued, and accordingly she was sent to Deane Academy at Boston.

The majority report said that duplicate bonds totaling 2.314.000 pairs and duplicate coupons totaling 4698 pairs, ranging it denomination from \$50 to \$10,900, had been redeemed to July 1, 1924.

chance then for her remaining perLittle or no attention, it was demanently with the Rufs. Her 300 miles along the Mississippi

shaking her head negatively at por-Reorganization Favored.

As an additional safeguard, it Willard B. Schelp Jr. sat beside

Printing.

Declaring that the "proportion of the bond duplications which resulted from fraud is not yet determined," the committee majority added that the report of the Treasury relative to the matter is "incomplete, contradictory and care.

and the Commissioner of the Public Debt, which would be available am going to make you my heir—arms, have been turned over to you are my heir." When traveling postal inspectors. No Federal law about the country with Mr. and is specifically directed at mailing signed by Representative King Congress.

(Rep.) of Illinois, Steagle (Dem.)

Asserting that it was "absolutely Mrs. Ruf, the girl was introduced firearms, but there is one against by Ruf as his daughter, Hocker misbranding. Told of Engagement.

tinued, however, Hocker said, and once the girl got on her knees be-ACCIDENT IN RAZING BUILDING fore him and begged him not to vounger daughters escaped in their interfere with her romance. Ruf's night clothes. reply, according to Hocker, was that he would disinherit her if the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SON OF WEALTHY FAMILY A 'LOST MEMORY' VICTIM Swedish Engineer Found After

\$100,000 Was Spent in Search, to Be Operated On. NEW YORK, March 3 .- An op-

Nils Fischer, son of one of Swelast December. After wandering for weeks while

police of many cities sought him. e recalled who he was when he search of him.

quarters and was identified by an grandfather when he was 6 years employe of his father he had only old. dim recollection of weeks of aimss drifting from city to city, from one cheap lodging house to anin be restored although now the

can production methods. He disappeared while on his way here from Chicago. His father is Pallas Lischer of Stockholm, manufac

GAME PRESERVE BILL PASSED Measure Dealing With Upper Mis-

turer of machinery.

FIREARMS MAILED AS SHOES

Man and 2 Grandchild en Die in Fire.

have provided for you."

His hostility toward Shelp confamily home near Falls City, Neb.

Bell. Olive 6600

STATE IS FAVORED BY U. R. Permits for Routes. A bill for the regulation of me

Prisoner, Captured After All-Day Chase, Admitted provides that a certificate of nec-Attacking 14-Year-Old essity and convenience for the op-White Girl.

ROCKY FORD, Ga., March 3 .- An for inidentified negro, who confessed attacking a 14-year-old white ognize that the bus is here to week ago today. girl near here, was lynched yester- stay," said Thomas Stanion, one of His next sentence was: "If I did placed additional their representaties. "We do not kill her, I have no recollection of for an increase in wish to put the People's Motor Bus om Rocky Ford. He was cap- Co. out of business. We do wish to it." ured after a chase lasting nearly see that the company which will e entire day, and was wounded succeed the United Railways has neighbors knew her as the child The negro was burned at the where needed. We shall want to take. Wood was piled about his run busses in outlying sections innanacled form, and after gasoline stead of laying tracks; in some sechad been applied to his clothing, tions of light traffic we shall want he wood was set on fire.

TO USE BIBLE HE READ AS A BOY

the Associated Frees.
WASHINGTON, March 3.—When SHAW'S GARDEN President Coolidge takes the oath of office tomorrow a small Bible which his grandmother gave him eration will be performed today on when he was five years old will be sed and it will be opened at the First Chapter of St. John which at Gen's wealthiest men, in an effort that time made the greatest imression upon his mind.

It was originally planned to use the Bible on which Coolidge took the oath in his father's Vermont to the garden by street car than by said the physician. to the garden by street car than by said the physician, "when my automobile. We cannot tell how daughter was found dead in bed transportation conditions may debeside me, are not clear. I cannot he recalled who he was when he abandoned and Col. John C. Cool- transportation conditions may de seem to recall any of the happensaw his picture on a circular in the lidge, the President's father is velop in future, however. The new seem to recall any of the happenabandoned and Country and velop in future, nowever, the new idge, the President's father is tract is no farther from the city, ings of that day. Usually, she said, Ruf had Nearly \$100,000 had been spent in cringing to Washington the smallpolice head-bers reading from the Bible to his

> 208 Escape in Dormitory Fire. LEBANON, Tenn., March 3 .-

The men's dormitory of Cumber-land University, a four-story brick nounced. The investment was made en up his practice. structure, valued at \$100,000, and possible by the proceeds of a tract equipment worth \$75,000, was de-Inysical nardships.

Fischer, who is 22 years old, and a civil engineer, came to this country 18 months ago to study American productions method. He discounts a nardships was subdivided and has been put walk nor help herself, she knew alcoupants, 208 men, escaped without injury.

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Terms

which was introduced in the upper y State Senator McCawley, as a ubstitute for his original bill, has met with the favor of the interests organizing the United Railways. This is due to the clause which

route to the one operator. the St. Louis ordinance providing

to remove the tracks and operate busses, and crosstown lines will be

BUYS 1200 - ACRE EXPERIMENT FARM

get away from the smoke of cities The compelling reason for keeping the garden in its present location is in the Blazer home. in point of time wit h present means of transportation than the present garden was from the courthouse in Henry Shaw's day of I am responsible for her death, I buggies and horse cars. We shall murdered her in a fit of temporary have a level spot, suitable for an insanity." airplane landing, at the new lo-

(ILLING OF DAUGHTER

"If I Murdered Her, It Was Squator Frank D. in Fit of Insanity," Declares Coloradoan.

DENVER, Cole., March 3 .- "If killed my daughter, I did wrong." bill introduced by Warn This qualified confession came last 10 years he has exclusive right to the use of that from the lips of Dr. Harold Elmer Senate This Blazer last night in the first exprovision would supersede one of tended statement he has made St. Louis ordinance providing exclusive permits for routes, since his daughter, Hazel, was month, and the chief de "The reorganization interests rec- found dead in the family home one crease of \$23 a mon

Hazel was 32 years old and to \$7500 a year. full opportunity to run busses who never grew up. Authorities ner said today. said she had been suffocated by bills, so I am free to chloroform.

First degree murder charges were filed against Dr. Blazer. Unable to Recall Happenings.

When he greeted newspapermen E. ST. LOUIS, NEEDING W ate last night, Blazer was lying in a hospital bed, apparently recovering rapidly from what his brotherin-law, Roy E. Bishop, said were three attempts to end his own life. Twice he had taken poison, Bishop old the authorities, and the third attempt was made by slashing his the purpose of benefiting the throat. Bishop and his wife lived finances through liquor n

"The details of that afternoon. Tells of Memory Lapses

"I loved the girl dearly and had no reason for taking her life, and if recently to temporary memory of a group chief of the h

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Sale Under Penalty 325 to \$200 Fine.

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Anna Pass Tells of Apprehending Suspect Two Months After Tailor's

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ellow's face. Every negro.

she asserts, killed her hus Ruben Pass, outside of Pass on Jan. 2. This negro, wh

toxicating liquor and on her face she scarcely Mrs. Pass' Story. with the Federal au East St. Louis is the hea said to a Post-Dispatch report

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Always Looked for Slayer.

Western

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the black dye is fading, bethe khaki and the plush beat left Starting out. A generous bend left cloth has been taken from used to a lining. Since Jan. 2 it has Later the the Laciede Avenue Police May then





all extra large, very comfortable and superbly made. The loose cushions

e Marshall spring filled and the davenport bed, fireside and club chairs are included.

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her 30 years of age. Mrs. Pass' Story.

ribing what had happened flict came to an end. that night of horror for her. said to a Post-Dispatch report-

was cold, too, Jan. 2. The chil-n—Israel. 7, and Lillian, 5— Centr. up with the kids. I sat at the an, who comes by here every

ien a colored man came in and d for an overcoat. The tailor worked here, Louis Sidel, my coat and tried on a new ercoat. He asked, 'Ain't a better one?' and Sidel ay husband. My husband Just a minute, I'll wait on The negro didn't say a word alked out the door with the said in Jewish, 'Where is

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It is light-skinned and turn to work.

The gray overcoat stolen by the murderer was recovered at a pawn-

h outlived the World pawned it.

him took the coat from England.

W. A. Clark and His \$3,000,000 Mansion PARTNERS SENTENCED



Her shop, 117 North Jefferson WILLIAM A. CLARK, COPPER KING AND EX - SENATOR, DEAD

Continued from Page One. ned of spirit. She is about ground, occupied the courts of feet tall, with black, bobbed Montana almost to the exclusion of and quick, bright eyes; in all other litigation and at last es of the trace of worry and tablished the "apex" principle as on her face she scarcely the mining law of America. sequently, the Heinze and Daly interests were merged and the con

Joined Gold Rush. Born at Connellsville, Pa., Jan 8, 1839, he studied law after aca-I took my husband's dinner to demic schooling, but instead of enere at the shop that evening. tering the legal profession be Missour. Central The gold along. After he had his rush lured him to Colorado and and wine and things there was then to Idaho. He arrived at Bonnack, Idaho, in 1863, with a capital of \$5, after a prairie schooner

and a man, came in to see teamster, miner, merchant, rail-the Artists Daughter.

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Clark paid \$150,000; Corot's way builder and capitalist. He "Dance Under the Trees," for There he became successively a bought a mule team and freighted provisions for miners. At one time he took a Government contract carrying the mails from Missoula, ed on him. He took off his Mont., to Walla Walla, Wash., journey of 400 miles. A story is old of his making \$10,000 by "cornering" the tobacco supply of

painted by Boutet de Monvel.

26 servants' rooms.

After he became interested in mining he adopted the then novel course of coming to Columbia Uni-The result was highly profitable. It I hadn't noticed he went out, is said he paid \$150,000 for the husband went out after United Verde Copper property aftpossibilities. still one of the great copper prop-

a railway builder and an art collector. Art was his greatest hobby. and the great house on Fifth aveher, Abe, about it, and he deed the man who shot him contains one of the greatest private collections in the world. He paid millions for it, never failing to bid weral minutes under the light, and I had a good his fancy.

The Clark art collection includes

said, that was her boy's, and she pointed out the cut lining as the ful tragedy." Going on, she confronting numerous negro boy's trousers. Neighborhood quess whom the police arrested tioning by officers eventually led to the negro tailor, now a minister, coked at lots of 'em at the who dyed the coat three years ago and attached the plush collar. He can't remember. They said he remembered that well, have the right one. One of and pointed out the cut lining. came in the shop afterwards. Then he identified Jefferson as the was scared, but he said, customer for whom the work was I want to thank you for not done. This witness, the Rev. Wi!liam Williams, made a sworn statement before the Circuit Attorney

The detectives have been inor anywhere since then I look at him. I knew I structed to get the statements of the negro barbers next door to the now the right man. Last Pass shop, who may have seen the afternoon I was on a south-lefferson car, coming to the and a colored man got on at lin avenue. I recognized him enue. I recognized him negresses who were said to have away, and when a policeman seen a man, carrying a revolver. running through a gangway in the arrest that man and he did. neighborhood at that time.

Tailor Threatened. Sidel, the tailor who worked for the police station and Pass, received a letter about 10 days ago threatening him with Prisoner is Otis Jefferson, death "if you identify my brother old of 2717 Franklin ave-peated questioning by the being investigated. Mrs. Pass quotnot shaken his insist- ed Sidel as saying, after she caused e is the wrong man. the prisoner's arrest. "Why did you ains he knows nothing have to get on that car?" Sidel asthe murder and never owned serted he could not identify Jef-rocat like that old army ferson. Yesterday he did not re-

he army coat is a tell-tale shop within a few days, but the nce, despite the fact pawnbroker said he couldn't idenoks like thousands of tify Jefferson as the man who

pawned it.

Mrs. Pass is earning a living for herself and children in the shop but is anxious to give up the business, which is about all her husbening out. A generous loth has been taken from lining. Since Jan. 24 has Leter they operated a greecry. Last lining. Since Jan. 2 it has Later they operated a grocery. Last the Laclede Avenue Police May they opened this shop, cateraptain McGuire and de-native of Russia and his wife came

FOR FRAUD BY MAI

Two Commission Firm Members Failed to Pay Farmers for Eggs.

A six months' jail term and fine of \$600 was imposed on Harry G. eral Judge Davis today upon their to defraud in operating the Block n which they were partners.

isclosed, that they forgot to pay my part of the price and also forto return the shippers' crates. omplaints from farmers in many arts of the three states resulted in heir arrest and indictment several

Counsel for the men pleaded that ey had made restitution of 90 per ent of the money due to shipper nerous farmers urging that proseution be dropped. These letters, nowever, were found to be identical wording, Judge Davis, said Block's penalty was made heavier than Goldman's because he was he business.

Kellogg to Take Oath Thursday WASHINGTON, March rank B. Kellogg will take the oath of office as Secretary of State at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The event will be made the occaion for a general celebration by Minnesotans. The oath will be Minnesotans. administered by Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the Supreme urt, who was appointed to the udiciary from St. Paul, and Minesota Senators, the House delegaion from that State and all other vernment officials in Washingo Minnesota have been invited to

Montana Realty Co., Colusa-Barrot Mining and Smelting Co., Los Alamitos Sugar Co., Montana Land Co., Natural Mineral Water Co., W. A. Clark & Bro., bankers of Butte, W. A. Clark Realty Co. and W. A. the Artist's Daughter." for which Clark Wire Co.

An example of his determination "Dance Under the Trees," for and persistence was afforded when, which he paid \$100,000, and Rem- through his friendship with the brand's "Portrait of a Man," cost- late Senator Kearns of Utah, he ing \$180,000. There are 23 Corots, became interested in the construca panel of Beauvals tapestry, four tion of the San Pedro, Los Angeles panels of Gothic tapestry and six & Salt Lake Railroad. Clark panels of the Life of Jeanne D'Arc, financed it and owned more than 50 per cent of the stock. Just aft-The elaborate structure housing er the road was completed, floods these treasures was completed in washed out great sections of the 1912. It contains a system of Turk- roadbed, entailing a loss of \$16,ish baths, a huge organ, numerous 600,000. Clark poured his wealth dining, bed and sitting rooms, and a second time into the enterprise and reconstructed the railroad. In March, 1869, Clark married now is part of the Union Pacific

Miss Kate L. Stauffer of Connells-ville, Pa., who died in 1893. They One of his gifts to the city of Sidel followed. Then I er making a careful study of its shot and it was my husshot and it was my huspossibilities. The United Verde Copper property afthad six children, four of whom surer making a careful study of its
vive. Several years after the death "Columbia Gardens." Another The United Verde, of his first wife he married Miss was the Paul Clark Home, a ref. he great copper prop- LaChapelle, who had been his ward erties, soon was returning millions. in Butte. She bore him one daugh- built in memory of a son who dic 1 in childhood.

Some of the companies he was Clark built the Mary Andrews interested in as president or director were United Verde Copper Co., honor of his mother. In New York Mayflower, Moulton, Ophir Hill he maintained a kindergarten nue, still pointed out as an archi-tectural monstrosity which was

MayHower, Moulton, Ophir Hill and Managed for one of his other Consolidated Mining companies, school named for one of his other But'e Electric Railway Co.. Clark-

Student of International Affairs Declares Crime Originated in General Staff Department.

pyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, March 3 .- A "disclo-

complicity in the murder of the Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo in the summer of By the Associated P 1914, the event which precipitated Block and a three months' term and the World War, was made in an \$300 fine on Max Goldman by Fed- article on "Revelations of War seven miles north of here when a pleas of guilty of using the mails a newspaper here Sunday.

to defraud in operating the Block "The President of the Serbian."

Commission Co., 313 Lucas avenue, Farliament," he wrote, "has now by farmers after a search of 24 Their practice was to send cir- did the Serbian Government know 14 years old; Melvon, 16, and Barcular letters to farmers in Mis- cf the murder plot but they were ton, 11. ouri, Iowa and Illinois, offering to a party to it. The crime was orsouri, Iowa and Illinois, offering to a party to it. The crime was orbuy chickens and eggs in any quan-city at prices a cent or more above gence Section of the Serblan Gen-lived in the vicinity. When they the current market price. They eral Staff with the knowledge and falled to return at night the father revent the Archduke falling into ized. the trap." Ponsonsby was Under-Secretary

of Foreign Affairs in Ramsey Mac-Donald's Labor Government, and is a noted student of international

MAYOR CALLS HEARING ON DELMAR CROSSING PROJECT Measures Looking to Early Begin-

ning of Construction Work Will Be Considered.

han Goldman's because he was hown to have been the "brains" of that, at the request of interested property owners, he had called a ublic hearing, to be held in the Mayor's office at 11 a. m. Monday, to consider measures to eliminate ostacles to the early beginning of by "building themselves a cave." onstruction work, looking to the limination of the Delmar boulevard grade crossing at the Wabash tracks.

Officials of the Wabash, Chamber of Commerce, and citizeńs, headed by C. H. Rodahaver. representing the interested prope owners, are expected to participate in the hearing. Depression of the tracks-the railroad to defray tion of the plants of the Nafziger on holding appointments credited 60 per cent and the city 40 per cent of the costs—has been ordered by the Public Service Commission

The railroad has intimated it for the purchasing company. night appeal to the United States Supreme Court, with a prospect of progress since last December, when intent of the hearing. Rodahaver organized, were completed by

Oklahoma Boys Are Suffocated sure" regarding Serbia's alleged in Sand Bank While Digging Cave.

FOSS. Ok., March 3 .- Three brothers were smothered to death stove and overturned it. Origins," by Arthur Ponusonby in sand bank, in which they attempt ed to dig a cave, caved in.

They were discovered yesterday confessed in writing that not only hours. The boys are Charles Smith,

connivance of the Serbian Prime called the neighbor and was told Minister and his Government, and the boys had not been there. A scaled on the body and legs. searching party was then organ-It was noted by the parents.

small package of food were found near the bier.

> the bank before they could extricate the bodies. Smaller boys of the neighborgood say the Smith boys had often talked of imitating Floyd Collins

ST. PAUL BAKING COMPANY ACQUIRES NAFZIGER PLANTS

Completion of Negotiations An- Park. nounced by Attorneys for Purchasing Concern. the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, March 3 .- Acquisi-

Baking Co. in St. Louis, Kansas unced today by local attorneys date last year.

of the Nafziger company

2 CHILDREN DIE AS RESULT OF SCALDING WATER BURNS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

in Hospital From Injuries From Boiling Water.

Burns about the face, head and neck caused the death at the city hospital today of Eddie Murphy, Second Deficiency Appropria-Daniel Murphy of 4263 Margaretta avenue. The child was playing in the kitchen of his home, Feb. 1, when he bumped his head agains

ornelius Buchanan, a negro, 2747 the Senate lafe today. hospital No. 2 of scalds suffered last week, when the three Buchan- Nebraska had been speaking for an children overturned a pan of three hours on a farm relief other two were less dangerously bill, Republican leaders were noti-

William Dittmar, 2 years old. mar of 3509 South Second street. night in a critical condition from

when he bumped into his uncle, for many miscellaneous Frank Dittmar, 14 years old, at the When Chairman Warren of the Ap Sunday night, that the boys' dog latter's home, 3438 South Second propriations Committee sought street as Frank was lifting a kettle call it up. Senator Robinson de were found to be covered with of boiling water from a stove. The clared that it undoubtedly would sand. The party then went to a collision caused the kettle to spill lead to debate that would last unhuge sandbank and began the on the child. He was treated at til the session ends at noon tome search. The leg of Barton, pro-truding from the sand prison, led change for the worse caused a home until yesterday, when a row. to the finding of the three bodies.

Implements for digging and a to the hospital.

Workers with pick and shovel were forced to dig three feet into AUTO, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Anna Stuetterman, a widow 14 years old, died at 11 a. m. today, the police this afternoon by Walter at St. John's Hospital from a frac- Hoffstetter, an employe of the saured skull and other injuries suf- loon of Rachella Basila, 4401 Clayfered Feb. 23 at 5:45 a. m., when ton avenue. e was struck at Hamilton and Minerva avenues by an automobile owned and driven by Hobert Tal- when two men in an automobile

Talbott took her to the hospital He was charged with careless drivng. His case is docketed in police court for next Monday.

Mrs. Stuetterman lived with her daughter, Mrs. George A. Huth, City, and four other cities of the 1326A Temple avenue. This is the Middle West by the Purity Baking thirty-first death from automobile weakening effects of grippe, sufand affirmed by the Supreme Corporation of St. Paul, was an injuries this year, against 30 at this fered a number of weeks ago. He

Negotiations, which have been in nue, driving nort hin California ave- and Mrs. Hadley departed from St. nue today, was struck by a west- Louis last Wednesday and expect several years' further delay. The the Purity Baking Corporation was bound car on California avenue, at to remain several weeks longer. Dr. a Lafayette avenue. His skull was George R. Throop, assistant to the stated is to endeavor to harmonize purchase of a majority of the stock fractured. He was taken to the chancellor, is in charge of the of

ANOTHER FILIBUSTER IN SENATE THREATENED

tion Bill to Meet With Strong Opposition.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Indications of a filibuster appeared in

After Senator Howell (Rep.) of

The deficiency bill, the last of The child was burned Sunday the supply measures, carries funds

BY EMPLOYE OF SALOON

Walter Hoffstetter Says Two Men in Machine Stopped His Car and Stole Money.

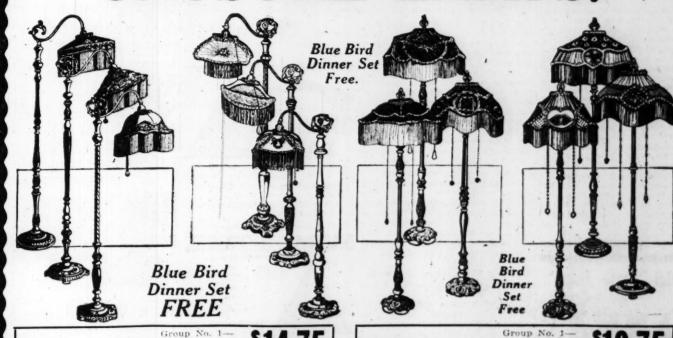
A \$900 holdup was reported to

He said he and a friend were re turning to the saloon from a bank ott of Rockroad Terrace, Overland stopped his automobile at Clayton and Newstead avenues, took the package of currency at the point of revolvers, andl drove away.

Chanceller Hadley of Washingon University is resting at Biloxi, Miss., and recovering from has written to associates that he is

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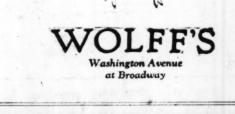
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Mother-in-Law of Aged Milfense Counsel on Cross-Examination.

MORE TESTIMONY

You don't like Mr. Stokes, do wings. cu?" said Rathbun. "I don't hate

nybody." rejoined Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Alice Smith Ewing of Chr-

Stokes thumbed through an old priced cars are better looking than be seen any number of devices for family album yesterday and deforeign machines in their price improving the riding comfort, oilent circumstances surrounding the and himself in various poses. The new dress, the characteristic man was William Meyer of St. Franklin hood and lines having Louis, and he was the principal been so attractively redesigned in

Meyer, 54 years old, a dye manu- look closely at the nameplate to facturer, who was represented by identify it.
the State as having left urgent Attractive, too, are the lines of

astride the shoulders of a man. The man, Meyer said, was himself, and the girl was Mrs. Stokes, but the picture was described as the whimsical prank of "Miss Helen" and a cigarette in her hand was nothing more offensive than a piece of rolled up paper. He admitted, under cross-examination, that while he had left his business to come to Chicago to testify, he had not left St. Louis to go to New York to testify in his own defense when he was named by Stokes as one of several co-respondents in the divorce fection. The State interposed that the charge naming Meyer a co-respondents in the divorce fection. The State interposed that the charge naming Meyer a co-respondent in the divorce fection. Boy on Lap Her, Nephew.

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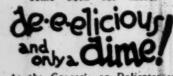
spondent had been dropped.

Meyer said he had seen Miss Elwood in Denver nearly every eve. Stokes seated with a boy on her ning when she was in town and lap, the witness identified as Mrs. that for two years they had been Stokes and her nephew, Raymond

Old Time Joy in an old-fashioned pie



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GREATER BEAUTY OF DESIGN AMERICAN KILLED IN IS NOTED AT AUTO SHOW

Visitors on Opening Day Number 12,000; Airplanes, Busses and Tractors on Display.

With an opening day attendance comes to the show in a new and of 12,800, the biggest automobile most attractive dress, while the calles of Mexico has been called the calles of Mexico has been show St. Louis ever has seen got last word in coach building.

Opposite here, for the co-operation way to a flying start yesterday.

olimentary tickets on the first day, cylinder car was a center of attrac-surrounding the death of Albert land place address. was not follower, yesterdays tion. It is said to be the lowest MORE TESTIMONY

ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHS

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The show is held on two floors Cleveland. scribes Unsuccessful of the huge Eighteenth Street Ga-Courtship of Mrs. Stokes

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Lasting Six Years.

The new Stanley steam car, luried Whitten into the den and which has been redesigned in recent years so that it has body lines cent years he operated. The "Spanish Prisoner" posed as the following the spanish Prisoner" posed as a bankrupt, imprisoned on that form of the following the price of porkchops, and when told remarked it was "too high," and ordered Smith to lie on that form of Chinese and even with the following the price of porkchops, and when told remarked it was "too high," and ordered Smith to lie on the den and attended by directors of the lune Beighteening the price of porkchops, and when the den and the price of porkchops, and when the following the price of porkchops, and the price of porkchops and

Three Airplanes on View.

-two loaned by the Government, Victor truck. of Mrs. Stekes, was a biased witness, was made by defense counsel.
"Did you come here to lend your
which to the prosecution of Mr. "Did you come here to lend your weight to the prosecution of Mr. with 12-cylinder, 500 horsepow- and busses is the great Pierce-Ar- House Adopts Senate Measure for Alignment With State Policy.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The contains the timeworn appeal for ent-Teachers' Association of March 3 and in recovering a fortune of \$360.—

Messenger plane, with three-cylin-massive construction. A St. Louis der engine and capable of 120 miles and will remain open until 6 o'clock this evening. According to o'clock this evening and will remain open until 6 o'clock this evening to o'clock this evening. According to o'clock this evening and will remain open until 6 o'clock this evening to o'clock this e ter's name," sail Mrs. Miller, with head held high.

der, 90 horsepower engine and than has bought on them spe- measure establishing a Federal bond head held high.

The Government machines cial bodies for high-speed, long- probation system, except in the crease ad held high.

"Answer yes or no," said Rathin. "I don't think yes would be a Kingsley of Scott if eld. The Rob
"I don't think yes would be a Kingsley of Scott if eld. The Rob
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tirely to passenger cars.

Improvement in Lines. cago, who said she had gone to school with Mrs. Stokes, identified the latter in a picture. She said the picture was taken in a dormities. The improvement in lines of partment, were centers of interest. tory at National Park Seminary cars in the last two years is notice. So, too, were the three Rolls-Forest Glen, Maryland, 10 miles able. Body design, which made Royce models—the most expensive from Washington. O'her witnesses the fall closed show notable, has cars in the show. ave testified Stokes sought to have been carried still further until to- Few passed the Stutz exhibit the picture identified as taken in day the more costly cars seen at the notorious Everleigh Club.

Testifies About Photographs

Testifies About Photographs An unsuccessful suitor of Mrs. while the medium-priced and low-

photographs showing lines is in the Franklin air-cooled ers, snubbers, lamps are only a few es, then Helen Elwood, car, which appears in a wholly of the accessories shown. custom-built style that one must

plays afternoon and evening at the got on the stand only after a long der cars and of the somewhat requarrel among opposing counsel, designed four-cylinder Willys-the defense maintaining it had Knight, while there were expres-the show building. A f een given no notice that he was sions of admiration for the new

prove his wife had been an inmate burn, while the Packard and Rickenbacker eight-in-line cars have At noon tomorrow the Hupmobile Whimsical Prank of Helen.' | been refined in outline. Especially dealers will be guests of the Weber pictures Meyer iden- notable are the clean-cut engines Implement and Automobile Co. at fled showed a pajama-clad girl in these cars. The Peerless eight the Claridge Hotel.

Boy on Lap Her, Nephew. One of the pictures showing Mr. ery, very good friends." Asked Sargent Jr., of Denver. The State nination whether he maintains Stokes tried to obtain witnesses to testify that the child her was a negro.

The pictures showing Mrs. Stokes in pajamas were taken at a house party in Ripon, Wis., Meyer said There were three or four other said, and they were all entertained at the home of Miss Jennie Duffy

"I was up there for the week-end," he said. "We wanted some-thing to do and were taking pic-tures. Presently Miss Duffy and Miss Helen ran upstairs; we didn't came down dressed in men's paof my room.

der their clothing?" the witness

'Over-They must have been he replied. Pressed for a more definite answer. Meyer said that he "didn't investigate." Among the pictures was one showing a girl in an elec-At the Grocer's or Delicatessen tric, which Meyer said he snapped TUNG & MUELLER BAKERY CO. in front of Mrs. Stokes' Denver in the car. The State maintains Stokes tried to prove the picture

> front of a Chicago resort. Soviet Orders Polish Raiders Sho the Amediani Press.

was of his wife but was taken in

MINSK, Russia, March 3.- Two olish officers named Tarnovsky authorities of leading an attack arried DRUG DEN IN MEXICO

Lured Engineer to His Death for Valuables He Carried.

the evening.

There were many stripped chas-is, with cut away engines, among Mexican authorities announced One can easily spend several sis, with cut away engines, among the discovery of the den came as a completed its presentation of eviaddition to passenger cars. 11 eight, Gardner eight, Jewett, Wills sence at noon today in the case of makes of trucks, three makes of Ste. Claire six with overhead cam- den is described as a "typical dope tractors, several busses and bus shaft. Nash Special and Advanced dive of the lowest order," and is in chassis, a display of motor boats sixes, Star, Durant, Chrysler, Max. the heart of the business district, and canoes, and scores of accessory well. Hudson, Essex and Olds. Persons entering the place must defame his wife, Helen Elwood exhibits may be seen.

Stokes. An attempt to show that the next floor are three airplanest with the next floor are three airplanest through seven heavy doors beshown, also the Velie engines were pass through seven heavy doors beshown, also the Velie engine and fore reaching the smoking chambers, officers said.

A special election is being held fore reaching the smoking chambers, officers said.

Pierce-Arrow Bus Chassis.

stroke.

So, too, were the three Rolls-

In the accessory exhibit are t The most striking change in body New tires, new tire patches, bump

Boating Exhibits. Devotees of boating and canceing continually clustered around the new Grossman baby cruiser for shallow water motorboating and Meramec River equipped with outboard motors The Gene Rodemich Orchestra There are the usual reto be a witness.

He told of a six years' courtship of the then Miss Elwood in Denver between the years of 1905 and yer between the years of 1905 and 1910. This is the period when the Hupmobile, the Jordan, the Auburn distributor. J. I. Farley, president of the Auburn Automobile to hum while the Packard and Rickshow week will be dealers' mee ings, the first of which was held tary, durable, attractive and easy to today at the Marquette Hotel by keep clean. Comes in a wide variety



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the middle of December. DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 3 .asked by officials of Agua Prieta, daughters, Robert Holmes, 46 Port- Rafael de Santos, and again just although she did not see any opposite here, for the co-operation land place; John Howard Holmes, way to a flying start yesterday.

As the custom of previous years.

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In the New Cleveland Six.

Seen for the first time in St.

Seen for the Federal Government in the giving away thousands of complete the composite here, for the co-operation of the Federal Government in the land place; John Howard Holmes, It. de S. but internationally, I

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Cleveland.

The new Stanley steam car, lured Whitten into the den and attended by directors of the St.

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dence at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, with began a roundup of Chinese and six interment private.

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Holt 10-ton caterpillar tractor. Its size and power are indicated by the ence to the treatment of those conplayerounds and improvements are The schools for which lows: The upper floor is devoted enfact that its four-cylinder engine victed of violation of Federal proposed are: Sutton School, ruptcy, I beseech you to help me dresses and reiteration that the has 6½-inch bore and 7-inch criminal laws with that of the Richmond Heights School and Linobtain a sum of 360,000 dollars I "prisoner" awaits the cablegram so killing of his son-in-by.

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charge and possessing a fortune of \$360,000 in American money, con ealed somewhere in a portmanteau with a secret pocket. From persons who offered to as-

sist him in the recovery of his for- were sentenced to four years h on promise of a reward of Federal penitentiary

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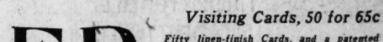


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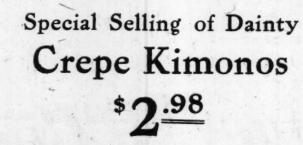
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U. S. Supreme Court Rules

Contempt Action.

Executive Can Extend

Clemency in a Criminal

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The

power of the President to pardon

in criminal contempt cases was sus-

tained by the Supreme Court in the

case of Philip Grossman of Chi-

cago, who was pardoned by Presi-

dent Coolidge after he had been

sentenced for violating a prohibi-

The decision was delivered yes-

terday by a former President, now

Chief Justice Taft, who could see no danger to the courts in recogniz-

ing executive clemency, when exer-

cised in a criminal contempt case.

Although holding that a President

cannot grant pardons in civil contempt cases, the Chief Justice pointed gut that Presidents have been pardoning criminal contempts of Federal courts for \$5 years, and

had exercised the power in 27

"That which violates the dignity

and authority of Federal courts, such as an intentional effort to de-

feat their decrees, justifying punishment, violates a law of the Unit-

ed States," the opinion stated,

adding that it is therefore within

the pardoning power of the Presi-

Asserting that the suggestion that

criminal contempts should not be held within the pardoning power

because it would tend to destroy

the independence of the judiciary

seemed to have influenced the two District Judges who had refused to

recognize the action taken by President Coolidge, the court de-

and separation between the three

branches of the Government had

not been attained and had not been

Discharge Ordered.

"The power of a court to protect itself and its usefulness by pun-

ishing contemnores is of course necessary," said Chief Justice Taft,

but it is one exercised without the restraining influence of a jury and

without many of the guarantees which the bill of rights offers to

protect the individual against un-just conviction. Is it unreasonable

the personal element may sometimes enter into a summary judg-ment by a Judge who thinks his

authority is flouted or denied? May

it not be fairly sald that in order to avoid possible mistake, undue

prejudice or needless severity, the

chance of pardon should exist at

least as much in favor of a person

convicted by a Judge without a

jury as in favor of one convicted in a jury trial?"

The court ordered that Gross-man should be discharged by the

Federal District Judges who had ordered his arrest after he had

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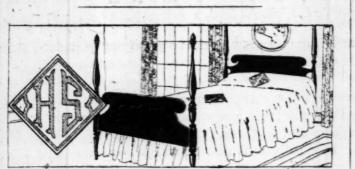
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For Spring and Summer 1925

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High Soft-Sole Button Shoesbrown, black kid or patent with black or white kid tops; sizes 0 to 3. Pair

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Shop—Second Floor

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DOLLARS NOT PENNIES

Two Who Swagger a Bit After Visiting Arcade Fined \$5 in Police Court.

Saturday night's the big nigh att Joe Bonsignore's penny arcade, the one at 1600 Market street, ere you stick a penny in the slot and turn the handle and see all the beautiful pictures of the girls on the beaches, or the Dutch comedian who bangs his picture partner over the head with a frowsy blad-

Saturday night's the night when Joe rakes in the pennies, and Sat-urday night's the night when Joe wants it peaceful, so everybody will go from one penny show to an-other without anybody interfering, starting something that's going take Jake's customers' minds off

Pair Swaggers a Little Bit.
Well, last Saturday night was
usy, just like they all are. The Dutch comedian was beating his partner for the millionth or something time, the beautiful bathing girls were cavorting on the paper beaches, all the cranks were turning, the change girl was busy turn ing nickels into pennies, customers were crowding her for their turn, othersc were surging through the aisles, young men were dropping cents in the bag-punching od pressure gives little machine and seeing what they and until certain symptoms could make it register, Joe was busy with his camera making picpains, flushed face, hot zzy spells, shortness of eplessness and nervous. "Shorty" Gladstein, was parading vegetable medicine helping them get their pennies that drives out the waste telling them which machine

clogs the system and showed this and which that. do extra work Enter Alonzo Harper, 23 years high blood pressure. Oft-title of Norma will bring Up they go to the bag-punching ugh to stop the sympmachine, Alonzo plops a penny in tress and worry you. the slot, takes a crack at the bag. sees it register. "Pretty good," says Alonzo. "Pretty good," says They swagger a little bit Alonzo, because he punched pretty good, Frank because he's Alonzo's friend. So they swagger up and

"Cut it out," says "Shorty" Glat-"None of that," says Bonsig-Tyler and Harper go out-"Come on, you,"

your beating. We can lick"—
They don't say any more because
Detective Sergeant: Ed Behnken of them together. swollen, painful joints, eumatic or not, and its

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Fred L. Schroeder, M. L. Murphy and August Eggman, all stockholders in the bank, which closed its doors May 22, 1924, were dismissed yesterday on motion of the attorneys for the receiver, who stated that the case had been settled.

In liquidating its tangled affairs, the bank levied a \$200,000 assess.

The series of L. Schroeder, M. L. Murphy and August Eggman, all stockholders on the basis of \$100 on each share of stock, by order of the Comptroller of Currency at Washington.

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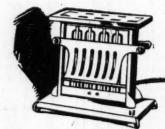
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One-piece Wilton Velvet Rugs of a good, heavy dorable quality; choice selection of beautiful designs; finished with fringed

\$57.50 Axminster Rugs | \$4.50 Axminster Rugs This group of beautiful Seamless Axminster Rugs are made of a good, durable qual-ity. Shown in the newest col-orings of taupe, rose, blue and tan. In a 9x12 size\$47.95

\$19.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs Good, heavy, durable quality Brussels Rugs; the kind that give long wear; in a choice selection of patterns and colors; 6x9 size \$15.95

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27x54 size; good heavy

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\$100.00 Royal Wilton Rugs 9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs of closely woven, high-grade yarns. In a selection of beautiful designs and color ble to harmonize with most any color scheme; have

\$35.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs Woven seamless with close lustrous pile; sortment of designs and colorings; fringed

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Extra well made; heating

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26-inch Voiles in dl the wanted to shades; yd....25c

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Shopping Bag

Bag style 37c

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40-Inch New Printed Silks Pussywillow and indee new Spring blue, tan, n, league, coa, Titian, suits or

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75c Drapery Gauze \$2.50 5-Piece 2500 yards high luster finish; Ruffled Sets 86-inch; suitable for curtains or drapes; excellent quality; assorted patterns; yard...... 38c Made of good quality crossbar marquisette voile; colored ruffle on cu marquisette or

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59c to 75c Drapery Nets Made of best Egyptian yarns in assorted patterns; white or beige colors; suitable for door panels or transoms. Yard...32C

60-In. Unbleached Sheeting

Very heavy qual-ity; full bolts; twin bed size.... 29

36-In. Window Shades

45c Pillowcases

36-In. Indian Head Yard wide; excellent for dresses, fancy work or

Made of good quality opaque; slight seconds; ready to hang; gray, white, 2 for 950

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81x90 Bleached Sheets Seamless; no dressing; good wearing quality.

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drapes or cur-

32-Inch Dress Ginghams 2 to 10 yard lengths of Ginghams in various size checks and checks and plaid effects, 12½c

Linene Suiting 2 to 10 yard lengths; fine quality Linene Suiting in all the wanted plain shades; 36 Inches wide: yard.....

39c Dress Ginghams 32-inch extra fine quality Dress Ginghams in small and large checks and plaids: also plain shades; yard ... 25C 50c Cloth Satinette 36-inch Satinette in the wanted plain shades; also in selfoolored stripes; 2 to 10 yard lengths.

Opening Sale-Wonderful New Bargain Basement

\$1.00 Women's Hosiery New Spring colors, 8 1/2 to 10; silk and fiber with lisle garter top; irregulars... 59c

\$1.25 Semi-**Fashioned Hosiery** Women's silk and fiber; black, gray, beige, etc.; every pair perfect; sizes 8 % to 10

\$1.00 Fancy Sport Hose

Checks, diamonds and various other patterns; slightly imperfect; assorted sizes; snappy and new 59c

58c Women's Vests Built-up shoulders with fiber trimmed top; soft lisle; sizes 36

> 69c Women's Drawers

Regular and extra size pants; shell knee; irregulars; draw-string waistband. 59c Women's **Union Suits**

Regular and extra sh bodice and buttt up shoulders; some samples included....39c

35c Bandeaux Brocade and plain me ill sizes up to 43; back fast ening with elactic band at center back...... 19c

\$1.59 Corslet Brocade, fiber striped and plain; sizes 32 to 44; side and back fastening; back fastening: four hosiery supporters......95c

Big Opportunity for Mothers of Boys!

Mothers will like these smart Suits for their bous school or dress wear.

Two-Trouser Suits

All new Spring styles; in new shades of brown, gray, tan; full lined knickers; all perfect



300 Little Fellows' All-Wool Juvenile Suits Sizes 3 to 8 Years

> \$5.00 to \$6.00 Values At \$2.98

Handsome new clever models, in all-wool cheviots, cassimeres, tweeds and blue serges; smartly styled in Middy, Oliver Twist or Balkan styles; attractively trimmed with silk embroidered sleeve emblems; \$7.98 silk braid; most unusual value offering; sizes 3 to 8...... (Basement-Nugent's.)

We bought these specially for a feature during our opening sale of the New Bargain Basement; the price concession was so great we know you will want at least two of these Dresses at this price.



400 New Spring

You may choose from ensemble styles, tunic effects, straight-line and beltless models, circular skirts, basques and lovely combinations.

Many are trimmed with flowers, embroidery, beads, fringes, tassels, French lace, new tuckings or Spring furs.

Sizes 14 to 18, 36 to 46, and extra sizes 48 to 52.

Just the styles you want for Spring; well-made frocks in becoming lines, each one attractively trimmed; make your selection early.

Materials

Printed Crepes Flat Crepes Satin Cantons Rayon (Fiber Silk) Canton Crepes Flannels

Colors

Rosewood Blonde Rust Shutter Green Poudre Blue Cranberry Grey Brown Navy and Black

Sale Price

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

Wednesday-A Wonder Sale of Shoes

\$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 values to sell at this price; Just think of it! New Spring Styles in all the wanted colors and combinations; make your selection early.

For Women and Misses



Included in the group are tan calf, black satin, brown suede, colored suede, brown calf, brown kid, black kid, patent leather and combinations; the styles are instep straps, cut-out straps, plain straps, Theo straps, plain pumps, semi-ankle straps and Oxfords; you will find low heels, Cuban heels and Spanish heels; sizes 21/2 to 8

\$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 Values

50-Piece White Dinner Sets Imperfects of \$7.98 sets.

plete service for 6; in cluding large bowl, covered dish, sugar and creamer, platter, etc; plain white ware; light \$3.98

Fancy Trimmed Buttons

Usually sold at 15c to 19c er card; all the newest and Spring shades and styles: all the wanted colors; 12 on ard; included are plain black and

98c Hair Brushes Solid back brushes in natral white, black and mixed

Ladies' \$1.49 Handbags

Included are black, brown, gray, patent and satin floral patterns; flat shapes, side and back strap; sport and plain \$1.00 styles

\$1.49 to \$2.49 **Beaded Bags**

A wonderful range of styles colors and designs to select from; flat shapes; pouches lamp bags and draw-string \$1.00 fringe effects....

\$1.50 to \$2.95 Rubber Goods

Quality water bottles and syringes; each complete with fittings; 2 to 3 quart sizes; several styles 66c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs Sport styles in scalloped

voiles, prints, woven stripes also white and solid colors with fancy corners. Ea.. I C

Tricolette Slips Tricolette Slips, in fine qual-ity material; bodice top in the

new Spring shades; fancy

Quilted Crib Pads Pads suitable for crib or Baby Carriages; well made

37c All-Linen Russian Crash 18-inch all-linen bleached and unbleached25c

6000 Sample **Bath Towels** A manufacturer's accumula-

tion of samples and misweaves; almost all colored borders.

15c to 59c 25c 19x38-Inch

Huck Towels Very fine quality; full bleached; very attractive colored borders.....19c

Infants' Cotton Shirts In pin-back Ruben style, double-breasted, in sizes for infants

\$2.39 Mattress Covers Full double bed \$1.59

size; good

quality

Tricolette Bloomers and Petticoats

Attractive group of trico-ette Bloomers and Petticoats elastic waist petticoats with fancy pleated flounce bot-tom; size 30 to 36; bloomers \$1.09 32 to 34; in all wanted shades

Sale of New **Gingham Dresses** Unusual sale of new gingham

Dresses in smart new checks. plaid patterns; attractive collars. cuffs in dimities; others in self material; splendid for home or afternoon wear; \$1.19 sizes 36 to 46; 48 to 52.....

Home Frocks Gingham, percale apron Frocks; neat checks, plaids or solid shades; cleverly trimmed; some with set-in sleeves: sizes 36 to 44......88c \$1.59 Cotton Crepe Nightgowns Exceptional quality cotton

crepe Gowns in sleeveless style; trimmed in contrasting color stitching, and applique designs; in regular and extra sizes; very well made garments.... 96c

\$1 and \$1.25 Women's Undergarments

Splendid assortment of cowns, chemise, bloomers and step-ins, of nainsook striped batiste, satinay and of styles and colors; many samples in the lot....54c

\$3.95 Reversible Chenille Rugs 30x60 wool chenille Rugs of

rose, tan, gray and green. Each....

very heavy quality in beautiful colorings of blue, \$1.95

Very dainty and attractive are these little three-piece Sweater Sets, consisting of cap, sweater and bootles in white, trimmed with borders of pink and blue art silk; and some \$2.23 fants' sizes only

\$3.95 Axminster

Rugs

27x52-inch size, beautiful designs and colorings to harmonize with \$305

Infants' Knit

Sweater Sets

rugs.....

Infants' Short White Dresses

A wonderful group of short white nainsook Dreas-es, samples, many beautiful-ly trimmed with tiny yokes of collars of embroidery and lace and embroidery ruffles at hem; come in 1 and 2

Sample Jewelry Sale

Manufacturers' surplus nevelty bracelets; bar pins, shoulder pins, etc.; plain and stone sets. values up to \$1.49.... 39c

\$1.50 Breakfast Cloths

\$8x58 - inch size; hem-stitched and scal-\$ 1.00 loped; colored \$ 1.00 New

Axminster Rugs 9x12 feet size, good heavy Ag-minster Rugs; in choice selec-tion of beautiful designs in all desired colors. Subject to minor \$27.95 imperfections...

9x15 Congoleum Rugs This well known Rug in beau tiful designs and colorings; jus

3 Pairs Men's

Arrowhead Hose

69c Oilcloth

45-inch Oilcloth Tablecloth

placed on

2 Yards 45c

CAPS

Boys' 500

2-39c Rubber A

PILLOW TUBIN

several attractive pattern

and toes



t e life out of your clothes. Protest them from the wear and tear the ordinary washing methods Judge sent the lad to the county by using Staufer's, for 25 years the Forite laundry bar in St. Louis. how to use the strap," he said.
"There are teachers in this city ou simply boil the dirt out. Will x injure the finest fabrics. who can handle him and I am go-

Every grocer selis Staufer's. One bar of Staufer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis last year. t for washing dishes, cleaning fine

JUDGE ADMINISTERS SPANKING

Magazine When He Refuses to Apologize to Teacher.

y the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 3.

quite plainly that he would not

bey his instruction, Judge Henry Meade of the Wyandotte County Iuvenile Court put the boy across his knee and administered an old-

m money for something to eat

esterday the lad was called back

the court and given a letter to ake back to school with him. The

tter called for an apology. The

his teacher and to "do what it

the boy answered. Do you mean to say you are going to obey the orders of

court?" the Judge asked.

'That is what I mean." the boy

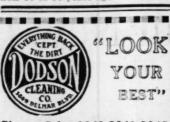
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One-Time Town of 1400 Dead.

The C. W. and F. Mine at South Wilmington, was closed yesterday,

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Where only the *best* will do

venile Court because he talked back to his school teacher and Judge Meade, noticing the boy ras not wearing good shoes, bought him a new pair and gave The New 1925 Wonder Model

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Inexpensive Garment Section Second Floor at Broadway



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Enormous Values, Fine Quality, Late Styles, in a

Close-Out of Dresses



Astonishing values in full-lined

all-wool street and sport models.

Colors include French blue, tan,

rust, deer, gray and brown. Misses'

Inexpensive Section.

and women's sizes.



Over 200 Wonderful Dressesbroken assortments remaining from the most popular styles featured in this section during February. Many new flannels and kashmirs are included!

These beautiful Dresses will be a revelation to misses and women who are accustomed to paying twice this price and more. The size and color ranges are broken in the various styles, but there are all sizes from 14 to 18 and 36 to 44 in the group.

Flannel Kashmir Satin Charmeen Flat Crepe Faille Bengaline Satin Canton Velvet

Inexpensive Section-Second Floor, Broadway Side.

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Suits

Medium weight; ankle length with short sleeves; color ecru; sizes 36 to 46

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Soft finish white English Longcloth, for dainty un-

\$1.25 BOYS'

WASH SUITS

5 Yards 14c Muslin

even quality unbleached Mus-

derwear, gowns.

and trimmings;

Women's 79c **Union Suits**

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39c value.
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SHEETING Pepperell Sheeting, 81 in es wide, round thread, gen

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Infants'WoolGrepeCaps All-wool Crepe Caps, silk ined, pretty hand

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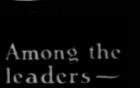
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IN JEFFERSON CITY DIES liugh Cassidy, 62, Had Been Em-

in House of Representatives.

pectal to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3 Hugh Cassidy, 62 years old, of 2522 this big North Prairie avenue, St. Louis, broad land of ours who has been employed as an as-thousands of weak, sistant doorkeeper in the hall of underweight men are the House of Representatives durputting on pounds of ing the session of the Legislature, good healthy flesh died in a hospital here last night of with McCoy's Cod injuries suffered a week ago, when Liver Oil Compound he was knocked down by an automobile in the capital grounds. Charles Henry Cassidy was taken to a hospital

Denman, of Suffern, after the accident, but was disgassed in France, peared that his injuries were not gained 8½ pounds in three weeks. Read while at work in the House hall and

in three weeks. Read what he says:

"One day I heard of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—just about three weeks ago. I got a box and started to take them. Since then I have taken is more boxes, all but 16 tablets. The result is wonderful—never I was gassed have I been so and felt so good. I have allow and felt so good and

ets 60 cents.

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Stores, Enderle Drug Co.,
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police on the Pembroke Hotel here
last Saturday night in the heart
of this popular summer resort, 11
Yale students and nine women companions were arraigned in the Town Court here yesterday on charges of frequenting.

On the complaint of winter residents of this shore resort, Chief There is one sure way that never of Police Maher and a detachment of 10 policemen took the revelers by surprise late Saturday night, confiscating bottles of gin and whisky. The men gave Yale dormust liquid arvon; apply it at the finger time. rendezvous for Yale men during the winter, declaring that the prowith the finger tips.

For morning most, if not all. of

morning most, if not all, of dandruff will be gone, and two wee more applications will complete more applications will comply dissolve and entirely destroy single sign and trace of it, no er how much dandruff you may Educator's Statement After Study Educator's Statement After Study of Human Intelligence Data.

the Associated Press. LONDON, March 3.—Human intelligence appears to reach the maximum at the age of 16 years; and feel a hundred times according to deductions set forth in a book by Godfrey H. Thomson, To ean get liquid arvon at any professor at Armstrong College.

Armstrong College.

Newcastle-on-Tyne.

These deductions, it is explained.

These deductions, it is explained, were made after careful research f a mass of statistics on the subject, and indicate that a person may add to his book learning and his knowledge of the world as the years go along, but that he will never have a sharper brain with which to tackle problems than when somewhere about 16 years.

Three Youths Get IAte Sentences. y the Associated Press, GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 3.—Life sentences were passed in Superior Court yesterday by Judge M. L. Dunham on Kenneth Martin, 19: Howard Baker, 18, and Emery Driscal, 17, following their pleas of guilty to the murder of Frank E. Kugler, 66-year-old proprietor- of a store they were attempting to rob Feb. 21.

Child Burned to Death in Home. By the Associated Press.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 3 .- A 3-year-old child, one of four locked in a house at Leckrone by their nother while she was absent, was burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed the house. Neighbors, who rescued the other three,

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The Success of the Season

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LORIOUSLY soft and light materials are featured in semi-tailored Ensembles peculiarly adaptable to the needs of the business woman. The Frock, usually in a late tailored mode, is developed in an exotic silk print or a contrasting solid color. The coat is simply tailored. Suits of dark silk faille and Kasha (shown in this group) are conceded to be the success of the season as a costume for the dinner downtown, or the theater. These are models extremely youthful in effect.

Tailored Ensembles Flaunt Smart Fabrics

HE charm of the tailored Ensemble lies in the J beautiful lines of its fine material-twills, flannels and charmeen. Well tailored coats in fine wool and quaint imported weaves-frocks in conventionally printed silks. Dark shades predominate. Good tailoring distinguishes these smart, new Suits.

WEDNESDAY...In the Basement



Spring Dresses

Sizes for Misses Sizes for Women



and Models

CELDOM comes the chance to purchase a Dress of this kind at a price so exceedingly low. The latest modes of the season are included in dance dresses, school dresses, party dresses. You will be astonished at the beauty of these frocks-you will recognize them as extraordinary at this special price.

> THE materials are printed crepes, kashine, satinback crepe, Georgette, Canton crepe, flat crepe and flannel. Values you will declare are exceptional.



No Woman

Who Counts Her Dollars Carefully Can Afford

to Miss This Opportunity

VICTIM OF ROBBERY FINDS HIS WATCH ON BARTENDER

Way to Report Holdup to the Police.

On his way to a police station vesterday to report being robbed and slugged Feb. 20, Frank Lynch, 504 West End place, dropped into a saloon at 2951 Washington boulevard for a drink, and discovered the bartender was wearing Lynch's stolen watch, fob and chain. He then had the bartender, Joseph Caldeone, arrested.

Lynch was held up by an armed

man at Olive and Twentieth streets and robbed of \$3.95 and the jewelry valued at \$20. The robber hit fined to his bed until yesterday, when he left it to tell the police. Caldeone told police the watch, fob and chain were thrown on his bar a few days ago by a customer

who asked \$5 for it. After some drinks and conversation, Caldeone bought it for \$3 and thought he had a bargain until police took the jewelry from him.

ILLINOISAN DISAPPEARS HERE

Was Taking Treatments at St.
Luke's for Broken Collar Bone.
Police have been asked to search for Ora E. Brown, 37 years old, of Redmond, Ill., who came to St. Louis several weeks ago to receive treatment at St. Luke's Hospital for a fractured collar bone and who has been missing since last Wednesday.

He was living at the Windermere

Hotel, Clara avenue and Delmar boulevard, going once a day to the hospital. He falled to appear for treatment on Thursday and an investigation into his disappearance was begun by his brother, Guy C. Brown, also of Redmond, who believes that the missing man, who is a war veteran, is suffering from a mental lapse. Brown is a mem-ber of the Masonic lodge of Paris,

Seized Ships for Dry Unit.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Vessels and vehicles seized by the Government under the customs have may be used, in the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury. for customs or prohibition enforce ment, under a Senate bill passed yesterday by the House.

A Wonderful Purchase and Now a Gigantic Sale of

Women's Low Shoes

2200 Pairs, \$5.00 Values

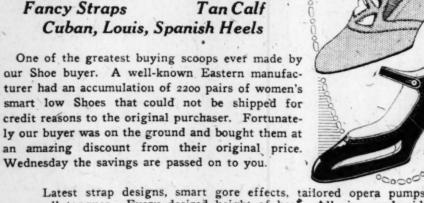


Styles-One-Straps

Oxfords Gore Pumps Beaded Pumps Fancy Straps

Materials-Black Satin Patent Kid Black Suede Black Kid

One of the greatest buying scoops ever made by our Shoe buyer. A well-known Eastern manufacturer had an accumulation of 2200 pairs of women's smart low Shoes that could not be shipped for credit reasons to the original purchaser. Fortunately our buyer was on the ground and bought them at



Latest strap designs, smart gore effects, tailored opera pumps with small tongues. Every desired height of heef. All sizes and widths in each style. Regular \$5.00 values. Wednesday at \$2.95.

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RADIO enthusiasts—and all who appreciate the merits of the Brunswick Phonograph—will share in joyful recognition of the values these new prices afford. Each instrument presents a superior type of radio equipment, in addition to possessing the mellow, full-throated tones of the Brunswick. Each one will bring in with gratifying clarity the music in the air—or will repeat for you the golden notes that your favorite artist has recorded for the



Brunswick Radiola No. 260

This beautiful instrument with Super-Heterodyne equipment is of distinctive style. Presented at this new price, it is a highly desirable purchase..........\$500

> The Deferred Payment Plan

-makes these instruments easy to acquire; just a small initial payment is required; the bal-ance may be paid in small amounts ever an extended period.

Your Old Phonograph

-will be accepted in partial payment of any one of these new Brunswick Radiolas—an advantage which will interest those who want an instrument Every Model at a New Price!

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No.	30					\$200
No.	35					\$245
No.	100					\$300
No.	60					\$400
No.	160					\$450
No.	260					\$500
						\$550

No. 460 \$650



Brunswick Radiola No. 160 A distinctive period console, housing a Brunswick Phonograph and Radiola Super-Heterodyne which does not require an aerial. New price for this matchless



Brunswick Radiola No. 60 A magnificent combination of the popular Brunswick Phonograph and the highly effi-cient Super-Heterodyne Radiola; built-in

aerial; dry battery operated.

Tuesday Night Is the First March Broadcasting of the Weekly

> Brunswick Hour of Music

Fune in at 8 p. m., on Station WJZ, New York; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; KDKA, Pittsburgh; or KYW, Chicago.

NEW CASH PRIZES Aggregating \$5000 for the month of March, are offered to winners in this

Brunswick Music Memory Contest a feature which is greatly enjoyed

Contest blanks, and all de-tails concerning this Bruns-wick Hour of Music may be procured at our Music Salon.

We Guarantee That These Prices Will Prevail for the Year 1925!

FAMOUS - BARR CO.

The Dominant Store of St. Louis

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 13 and 14

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Wednesday Offerings in the Basement Economy Store's Tenth



A Special Purchase Makes Possible This Birthday Sale of

1000 New Spring Coats

Offering Excellent Values at the Attractive Price of

Through a special purchase we secured 1000 new Spring Coats, and Wednesday you will have the opportunity of selecting from them and save considerably. Coats in an almost unlimited selection of styles. They're fashioned of such favored materials as polair, polo-tone and smart plaid and striped fabrics. They, are trimmed in very effective ways.

> Among the many colors are harvest, shrimp, rosewood, green, cocoa, deer, tan, rose and powder blue. Coats in such a variety of styles that almost any taste can be suited.

Birthday Sale Offering of

Marquisette Curtains

50c Curtaining

Window Shade

\$1.25 Grade . 69

In Time for the Birthday Sale-This Special Group of



A Splendid Saving Available in

Women's Hosiery

Thread silk and silk-mixed Hose with double lisle

tops and reinforced feet; semi-fashioned and offered

Seconds of 88c 18c to \$1 Grades... TO

Children's Shoes Seconds of \$2.25 to \$ 1.68 \$3.50 Grades

Included in this lot are high and low Shoes, consisting of patent leather Oxfords in blucher and lace styles; one and two straps with cut out vamps and quarters of patent; white, tan, suede and black and brown leather have turn soles, welt and flexible soles.

Sizes 81/2 to 2 in the lot.

Basement Economy Stor

Offered Wednesday in the Birthday Sale Are **Trimmed Hats**

made of good quality straw and taffeta combina tions, nicely trimmed with flowers and shown in the wanted new shades and shapes. A collection that



Of Importance Wednesday Is This Selling of

Sample Hose



in a wide variety of colors.

Men's Hose

3000 Costume Slips

Offered in Two Groups \$1.95 Slips \$ 1.47 \$3.95 Slips \$ 2.79

stips of imported Engine Striped cotton satinay. Gathered at hip, with hemstitched bodies top with filet lace edging. In white, flesh, honey, rose, light blue, maize, orchid, Copen, henna, Sizes 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

\$5.50 Comforts for double beds; covered \$ 2.75 with printed material and bordered with plain cot-ton sateen; filled with carded cotton

\$4.95 Blankets

wanted colors; soft and warm; 66x84-inch size;

A Birthday Feature Group of Young Men's and



Men's Suits Offered at

Well tailored Suits of cheviot, cas simeres, worsted and wool-mixed flannel, in English, straightline, form-fitting and conservative styles. There are stripes, mixtures and fancy weaves, in colors of blue, gray, tan, brown and others.

Profit by this splendid group: sizes 16 years to 46 stout, Featured in the Birthday Sale Are

Mattress Pads Stained, \$3.75 Grade....

Mattress Covers Of unbleached sheeting, full and double bed size; hox-seamed and with taped ends to tie on, "Economy" 51.79 brand. \$2.50 yalue... \$1.79 Cotton Broadcloth

Pillowcases

Pepperell Sheets Bleached, seauless sheets six99-inch size. Made hemmed ends and only \$1.4 4 to a buyer. Each. Basement Economy \$1.5

Ball-Bearing S

For Spring and Pres 6000 Underg -At Unusual Savings

Women's needs in light-weight Undergar ments may be so econom ically supplied from the following groups that many will anticipate their needs far in advance.

Cotton Union Suits 85c and \$1 Values.... Various styles of knit Cot-

ton Suits: in regular and extra sizes. All of serviceable grade.

35c Cotton Vests in regulation style with band top; regular and extra dzes; special

\$1 to \$1.50 Vests Rayon and silk-and-rayon bodice-top Vests in pink, orchid, peach and other shades. All sizes; 85c

> A Wednesday Saving Extra-S

> > ¶ 900 extraand percale fastening st rack: also bleached m

tion Dr

A Special Purchase of Garment

C Dainty handmade Gowns a sleeved or sleeveless style and ises have built-up or strap sh Many garments to match as

36 to 44. All garments are charmingly embroidered and hand-scall

Wednesday-Supp

15c Sewing Silk

Corticelli or Beiding Silk in black, white and the new shades: 6-c onl 160-yard speols; 12c Do 50c Sanitary Belts 75c Board Pads

All-On" Ironing Board Pads:
the of good quality mustin with lacing back:
togeted alaes. English Twills, 5 and 8 yard bolt Se Wooden Shoe Trees, pair 15c to 20c White Rick-Rack Bri 6-yd. White Lawn or Cambrie B 50-yd. Black and Colored Sewing 13c 2-in-1 Shoe Polish, wanted s

15c Sew-On Supporters, for won 15c to 25c Spring Tape Measures ie Sink Brushes, each 15e Pin Cubes ...

18e Imported Stocking Darners 50e Imported Nail Brushes..... Ac Imported Safety Pins White Stickerie Brakl, 4 yard be

30c to 35c Shields

able - covered naineous bis in flash or white; regu-

Sanitary Napkins

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\$3.75 Grade \$2.55 \$1 Ratine

ting, full 28-inch Ratine in plain shades of red, pink, blue, orange, green and white; also fancy stripes. For sports wear. Special, yard..... 59C Colored Voiles

Pepperell Sheets for 98c | hemmed ends and only \$1.59 Ball-Bearing Skates

Special,

nd Girls' Roller Skates in extension style with ball-bearing construction. Scientifically designed and

For Spring and Present Wear-

6000 Undergarments

-At Unusual Savings

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Various styles of knit Cot-

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xtra sizes. All of service-

Third Floor

100 mussed white conserva-tion Dresses in large sizes are

also included in this group.

A Special Purchase of 900 Handmade

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 12 and 14

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

at Retail in Missouri and the West

Photographs Enlarged

Special, Wednesday, Ea... 35C

Bring in negatives and we will enlarge them to any size

Smart Spring Garments, Equally Appropriate for Immediate Wear, Are Advantageously Offered in This Collection of the New

-Scores of Plain and Fancy Coats—in Three Featured Groups—Priced at

Those very smart "Shagmoor" Sports Coats, dressy models with wide and narrow fur bands, button-trimmed, embroidered and other new types of Coats are here-revealing many novel variations of Spring's favored modes and every garment a "value" which will be appreciated by those giving thought to new wardrobes.

> The fashionable twill and soft woolen weaves are used in these Coats; the colors include such new shades as cicada, gingersnap, Chili, golden oak, Creole, gravel, nectarine, rougette and others-and there are sizes 14 to 44.

Smart Spring Coats

-Models for Immediate Wear-Splendid Value at..... Those wanting a moderately priced Coat with styling, fabric and tailoring of pleasing kinds should, without delay, see what this large and varied group offers. There are fur-banded, button-trimmed and other styles—of polair, angora, deerona, blocked polair and chinchilla-in the newest shades, and sizes 14 to 44.



Wednesday Is "Baby Day" in Our Infants' Shop, When We Always Offer

Many "Specials" for Babies

\$7 Bassinette Cribs

Ivory-finished Cribs in bassinette style; with metal cane panels, painted medallions, wire springs and rubber-tired wheels; all as inches long and 20 inches wide. special at.....\$4.85

\$1.50 Gift Sets

Kleinert's 4-piece rub-ber Sets; lap pad, diaper, bib and sup-porters in pink and ue-all Sets boxed.

years; double breasted of silk-and-wool and with shell-edge. \$1.25 Blankets of Esmond make; 36x50 inches; pink or blue with shell

-In the New Colors

a most pleasing quality and to supply your Spring and Summer needs at 55c a yard

will result in real econo

of the shades-

Copen

Orange

Lavender

The following are but a few

Navy

Dark Green

Third Floor

Exceptional Offering of Popular

Dress Linens

Ruben Shirts

Value. \$1.29

-for infants to 3

Infants' Caps -of organdie with frills of embroidery or lace, rosebuds and pink or blue rib-bon. Special at.....\$1.85

Sliding-style Wardrobes with ivory finish four drawers and decorations of painted baby heads; 32 inches high and a most

\$12 Wardrobes for Baby

convenient accessory. Special at... \$8.85 Wool Bands Special \$1.00

special... 35c

—for teething babies up to 2 years; non-shrinkable; barrel style and will not slip Cellucotton diaper fillers - easily disposed of and packed 10 in a

An Odd Lot of Excellent Irish

Linen Tablecloths

72x72 Inch, \$6.25 72x90 Inch, \$8.95 Value \$10.95 Value

C Pure Irish linen damask Tablecloths, full-bleached, and of excel-lent quality; floral designs. An odd lot-with no napkins to match.

All-linen bleached damask Napkins, in 19x19-in. size; \$3.55 Hemstitched, mercerized cotton damask Sets—64x72-in. \$4.95

The Boilers That Wear Best Are

Copper Boilers

\$5.75 Value—Wednesday....\$1. These heavy, all-copper Wash Boilers will do service in your laundry for many seasons—they service in your laundry for many wooden

\$2.25 Round Clothes Hampers, with cover \$1.70

 25c Clothes Props, 8-ft. size
 3 for 50c

 82,75 Stepladders, 6-ft. size
 \$2.15

 Ivory Soap Flakes,
 5 boxes 36c

& G. White Naphtha; (no one orders filled on Soap akes)..... 10 Bars 38C finished handle; each... 41C

60c Brooms

\$4 Gas Hot Plates, 2-burner....

are No. 8 size, with strong stationary wooden

59c Crib Sheets -of serviceable muslin, with hemstitched hems and 36x50

\$4.45 Napkins

handles and tin cover.

Laundry Soap

Infants' Garments

cotton flannelette, with blue

New Spring Styles in Fringed Casement Curtains

An Unusual Offering of

Dr. Crane's Essays

I These master essays of this forceful writer have

furnished inspiration for thousands of Americans.

Each Essay bound in art board covers. Men and women

will find them equally interesting-and helpful. Choice

"Fear"

"Adjustment

"Power of Right Thinking"

"Mistakes" "Ethics o "What Education Means"



of the following titles:

"Today Is the Day"

"Habit"

Priced Special, Pair \$1.95

ay"
"Ethics of Money"
"Work and Happiness"

"Personality as an Element of Success"

Book Shop—Sixth Floor

Crisp new filet and shadow-weave Curtains, made of choiceest yarns in a colorful range of

Lace Curtains

Attractive Curtains in a square filet weave verlocked scalloped edges. 214 to 3 yards. Ivory and beige tints.

They are carefully finished, and edged at the bottoms with lustrous fringe. Ruffled Curtains

Special, \$2.15 Curtains of cluster-dot and crossbar Marquisette-made with full ruffles and tie-backs

Sale of Boys' Imported English Broadcloth Shirts and Blouses

In Two Groups

\$1.35 Blouses Special at

neck.

\$1.85 Shirts, Special at

This is a very attractive assortment of practical collar-attached Blouses and Shirts-in white, tan and blue. The Broadcloth has an excellent luster—and is color fast. Each garment is generously cut and smartly tailored-with yoke and breast pocket. One-button barrel cuffs.

There are 600 Blouses and 450 Shirts in the assortment. The Blouses range in size

from 7 to 16 years. The Shirts, from 121/2 to 14



Spring Wall Paper

49c to 60c Papers

Radio and cameo blends-new and most decorative for living room; tapestry, foliage and brocade designs.

29c to 39c Papers

(Interesting displays of new patterns in Wall Paper here awalt your choice—and on Wednesday, two specially priced groups af-ford extraordinary selection.

The Roll 19c Plastic and stucco effects in many colors; chintz, floral stripe and tapestry bedroom Papers, and varnished Papers.

A Special Purchase, Resulting in an Unusual Opportunity to Save on



Choice of Many Different Pieces Wednesday, Each.....

table. When glass ovenware is once used it is sure to be preferred.

Supply your kitchen with utensils of oven Glassware-made to withstand the hottest temperature in your oven, and so attractive that the deliciously baked foods may be left in them for service on your

Oval and round Casseroles with covers, bread pans, bak-ing dishes, utility dishes and tube cake pans. Or two each of pie plates, cake pans or 6 custard cups for \$1.00. Lim-ited lot.

Fifth Floor

35c Cotton Vests in regulation style with rzes; special \$1.50 Union Suits \$1 to \$1.50 Vests of "Rockinchair" make layon and silk-and-rayon bodice-top Vests in pink, orchid, peach and other of white and pink muslin with side-leg opening; sizes shades. All sizes; Special at..... Coats A Wednesday Saving Opportunity in Extra-Size Aprons \$1.50 and \$1.95 Values

¶ 900 extra-size Aprons of ginghams and percales, in slipover or sidefastening style, with braid and rickrack; also cretonne-trimmed unbleached muslin Aprons; sizes 46

Window Shades

Marquisette Curtains

50c Curtaining

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values

Philippine

Garments

Dainty handmade Gowns and Enclope Chemises; Gowns are in sleeved or sleeveless style and Chemises have built-up or strap shoulders. Many garments to match and sizes

All garments are charmingly handembroidered and hand-scalloped. Third Floor

Wednesday-Supply Needs in

One-Day Offerings at Special Prices-Limited Lots 15c Sewing Silk . Sewing Thread Corticelli or Belding Silk black, white and the new shad 180-yard spools; 12c only; 50c Sanitary Belts 45c Doz. Hair Nets "Della" Silk Hair Nets; close-woven mesh; cap only; good size; Made of surgical elastic with sins attached; medium and 38c 75c Board Pads 25c Sanitary Aprons

English Twills, 5 and 8 yard bolts, each9c Se Wooden Shoe Trees, pair 15c to 20c White Rick-Rack Braid; 4-yd. boit..... 6-yd. White Lawn or Cambric Bias Tape, bolt.......56 50-yd. Black and Colored Sewing Silk, each, 4c, 3 for 10c 13c 2-in-1 Shoe Polish, wanted shades, box.....10c

 50c Imported Nail Brushes
 25c

 4c Imported Safety Pins
 2 for 5c

 White Stickerie Braid, 4 yard bolt
 5c

30c to 35c Shields 39c Checked Aprons uble - covered nainscok is in flesh or white; regular crescent shape: 25c covered nainscok blue and black checks; 25c covered with made, ea... 25c otex" make: of highly abnt cellucotton specially
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coof; bax of 12....39c

I. LOUIS PUST-DISPAILH THE DAILY T

The Season's Outstanding Event at St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store Begins at 9 A. M. Wednesday!

Our five combined stores have recently made what we believe to be the most remarkable Shirt purchase of the year — one involving 54,300 Shirts of many kinds! Our share of this tremendous stock will be offered Wednesday in an extraordinary

Sale of Men's Still Ris

A veritable avalanche of Shirts will be grouped, according to size, on tables in the main aisle—extending from Sixth to Seventh Street. There will be plenty of extra salespeople to facilitate prompt and efficient service.

2.00 \$ 2.50 \$ 3.00 \$ 3.50 \$ 4.00 Values

Bewildering Variety

No matter what your taste is, you can satisfy it perfectly from this amazing assortment. There are plain white, tan, gray, helio, blue and peach Shirts—and a diversity of patterns and stripes which defies brief description.

All Sizes

From

Every Popular Style

This enormous stock includes every style that well-dressed men like—plain or pleated styles. Neckband Shirts with French cuffs, collar-attached Shirts with barrel cuffs, separate collar Shirts! And there are plenty of extra as well as regular sizes. Various sleeve lengths.

Our purchase was on such a gigantic scale that it naturally involved radical price concessions—and now these benefits are yours in the form of unsurpassed savings! All the Shirts have just arrived, direct from a leading manufacturer. They are spick and span, ready for your selection. You can choose any of them with confidence that they represent the utmost in style, quality and value.

Choose From This Range of Materials

English Broadcloth in Three Grades
Silk Shantung
'Royalsylk''
Burton's Irish Poplin
Allover Artificial Silk
Artificial Silk Stripes
Satin-Striped English Broadcloth
Cotton Flannel

Highly Mercerized Poplin
Soiesette
Colored Broadcloth
Imported Madras
Domestic Madras
Highly Mercerized Oxfords
Colored Stripe English Broadcloth
Novelty Spring and Summer Prints

No Telephone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Accepted!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



PART TWO.

FIVE MAYORALTY CANDIDATES HEARD ON CITY ISSUES

filler, Dieckman, Aloe, Byrnes and Hall Each Naively Suggests He Is Proper Man for Post.

DENOUNCED BY ALL

fied to Administer Municipal Affairs Honestly and Efficiently Stressed.

Five mayoralty candidates, who dressed the Million Population up at the Claridge Hotel last the campaign for nominations arch 12 is the selection of a man diffied to administer the affairs the city. It was generally conded that platforms were similar d that all candidates were single in their desire to goven honors and efficiently.

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Congressmen Who Will Conduct Investigation of Judge English



THE Congressmen pictured Committee. They neard testimony imous adoption by the House Satabove constitute the House in support of the Hawes resolution committee which will conduct for an investigation, and their apinvestigation of the official proval started the legal machinery conduct of Federal Judge George which resulted in the authorization of the investigation by Contermine whether there is ground gress.

It is probable the investigation for impeachment. They are members of a subcom- will be opened in East St. Louis mittee of the House Judiciary within a month.

ong as we allow it to nominate its siderable sum to charity if it is true, that I ever sought the sup-Dieckman for Economy. "If I am elected Mayor, I will call in department heads and tell gram faithfully. I have never the subcommittee of the House Ju- and Socialists have offered candisident of the Zoological Society, them to cut down their staffs to a asked one committeeman, directly diclary Committee, by the whole oved; Louis B. Aloe, former point where they will still receive or indirectly, personally or through thouse Judiciary Committee, by the whole sident of the Board of Alder. Then I will call others, to support me. If the so-House itself, the Senate's Judiciary

labeled and branded with the de-

omination of nonpartisanship

Byrnes is a Democrat because the

law says he cannot run in the pri-

he city's overhead is 35 per cent."

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in the River des Peres sewer proj-

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has been done and \$25,000 paid in

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in the Bureau of Municipal Re- called political organization choses Committee and by the Senate as a are seeking re-election. A vacancy search and ask them where fur-ther cuts in the number of city ally do so, it will be without any search and ask them where lurther cuts in the number of city ally do so, it will be without any
employes may be judiciously made.

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The city, one must remember, is ahead in this campaign regardless in Judge English's behalf to block

also seeking re-election. Mayor not a charitable institution; it must of what my opponents or the 'bossbe conducted along business lines" es' say. I will carry my message to the Democratic intermission in to the people and I will not be or Senate or in its committees in the flood of Republican debate diverted by extraneous discussions. then entered, but with its suppor

Hall Against "Machines." Judge Hall, commenting upon

Aloe's statement that he had sought no support, declared he (Hall) had mary as a nonpartisan. He must from tramps or any other perons," and was still seeking it. At the outset Byrnes declared it "When a candidate says he has not did not make much difference to asked for support. I listen attenhim whether he won or lost, but tively. I read in the papers where his message must go to the people. a man is going to support one can-The message had to do with wheth- didate and the candidate says in er the suffrage cared to entrust the reply that he did not know it when, Organizations are all right, but when you get a 'machine' with concentrated action and steam-roller mers, Texas; Weller, New York, "I find upon investigation that tactics, then it's time to call a and Tillman, Arkansas. They exhe said. "As a manufacturer, I halt."

every four or five men. We have AMERICAN PROTEST TO CHINA to continue for several weeks. Steamer After Collision.

> regarding the seizure of the steam-House are among them, and it is er Chinehuen of Feb. 20, by Kwei-

where there are twice as many 2mployes as needed. Then we all
know about the inspectors who

The note deplores the drowning of inquiry will be neglected.

It is probable that Representative Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis to the American flag and also a quiry. Byrnes, discussing the terminal violation of the American treaty

go into the "terminal business" but Chines Covernment to instruct the bring about an equitable adjust- to arrange a satisfactory settlement ment of the situation. There should with the American Consul at be no recurrence, he said, of the Chungking. situation which obtained in 1918,

when 3000 empty coal cars were GOLDEN GATE SPAN PROPOSED in St. Louis, 3000 cars of coal in East St. Louis and no cars at the

Build \$25,000,000 Bridge. Aloe began by saying the "time of mud slinging had commenced."

RESOLUTION FOR ENGLISH INQUIRY BEFORE COOLIDGE

President Expected to Sign List, Completed When Measure for Investigation of Judge Within Few for Mayoralty.

HEARINGS PROBABLY WILL BEGIN IN APRIL

To Open in East St. Louis Vacancy on Board Caused -All Members of Subcommittee in Charge Are Lawvers.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, March Vithin a few days President int resolution, providing or a searching investigation of the fficial conduct of Federal Judge George W. English of East St. esterday morning.

port of the so-called Republican that one was later withdrawn. 'machine.' I have kept to my pro- has been unanimously approved by didate in each of the 14 Wards diciary Committee, by the whole dates in seven wards.

Senate or in its committees in publican incumbent who is not in the Judge's defense. As a matter the race for re-election.

Following is a list of the candiwhich invariably precedes adjourn- dates who have filed: ment, the resolution could not ave been considered at all save by

nanimous consent. Joint resolutions of Congress are Joint resolutions of Congress are virtually always signed by the President as a matter of course, and it is extremely unlikely that he would hesitate to approve one which had passed both branches

unanimously Committee Members.

Representatives who constitute nect to open hearings in East St. Louis about the first of April, and

Settlement Demanded for Seizure of sidered an exceptionally strong one for investigating purposes. All the the Judiciary Committee because of

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The proposal, embodying suggestions avenue.

situation, said the city should not rights. The legation asked the AMERICANS OF ROMAN STOCK should lend a helping hand to provincial and military authorities Those of Puritan Blood Descend- 1311 South Fourteenth street; Wilants of Mare Antony, Dr. Jordan Says.

David Starr Jordan, chancellor rison avenue. emeritus of Stanford University, told the members of the eugenics man Hiezenroeder, 2826A South Company Asks for Permission to section of the Commonwealth yes- Ninth street: Andrew A. Koettker, terday that most Americans of 631 McNair avenue; Martin D. JAPAN WILLING TO JOIN IN Puritan stock, including Washing- Lohmann, 910 Lami street. Demoof mud slinging had commenced." SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.— ton, Lincoln and Roosevelt, seem to contain, order Sudhoff, 2648 Call-have been descendants of Marc fornia avenue. which he defined as the prac- of the great political bosses gets plied to the Board of Supervisors Antony. A large part of the En-"a few men" picking out a lexcited and begins saying the for permission to build a \$25.000.- glish-American ancestry, Jordan things he is quoted as saying in 000 bridge which would span the said, gets back eventually to the way; John J. Heil, 3819 Nebraska avenue; Richard G. Ganahl, 3822 avenue; Richard G. Ganahl, 3822 avenue; Richard G. Ganahl, 3822 avenue; Richard G. Ganahl, 3823 avenue; Richard G. Ganahl, 38

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SEEK NOMINATION IN THE PRIMARY

Time for Filing Closes, Includes Nine Aspirants

ALDERMEN UP

by Death Also to Be Filled - Three Candidates for Comptroller.

The privilege of filing for muniipal office terminated at 9 o'clock last night at the Board of Election Commissioners with three parties having brought forward a total of having brought forward a total of place; Claude B. Ricketts, 8 Shaw 84 candidates who will seek nomiplace; Otto C. Oehler, 3139 Russell nation in the primary, March 13.-

A Mayor, Comptroller, and 14 Briscoe, 4048 Russell avenue. members of the Board of Aldermen Shaw avenue. from the uneven numbered wards unanimously adopted by the Sen- held by Republicans. A city-wide Lindell boulevard: Christian ate yesterday, following its unan-vote will determine the election in Geisel, \$126 Clayton avenue; Wilurday, and a favorable report by they represent specific wards, are West Pine boulevard: Thomas he Senate Judiciary Committee elected by a vote of the entire city. Tuthill, 3677 Olive street; C.

That the President will sign it, is Republicans, three Democrats and cratic-John P. Cunningham, 4133 cepted by it sponsors as a mat- one Socialist-are , seeking office. Laclede avenue. Three candidates for Comptroller Before Five Tribunals.

The question of whether Judge English's conduct should be investigated has thus far been before tigated has been only one dissenting vote, and Fifteenth and Twenty-third Wards. It Democrats have filed only one can-

Republicans Seek Re-Election. Thirteen Republican Aldermen street. exists in the Fifteenth Ward, he investigation, not a single voice Kiel, who recently announced that

MATOR. Republican-Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall, 5847 Waterman avewould hesitate to approve one bich had passed both branches hich had passed both branches Democratic—William L. Igoe, 4939

Wald hesitate to approve one Grimm, 2008 Virginia avenue. Gerdes, 5251 Waterman avenue. Twenty-seventh Ward—Repu Northland avenue; James W. Byrnes, 3800 West Pine boulevard; er the sulfrage care to the constitute of large sums of money in reality, he was closeted with the the House Special Committee which boulevard. Socialist—G. A. Hoehn, 5466 Genevieve avenue. P. J. Cavanaugh, 1437 North Grand field avenue; Arthur R. Brunk, nied the application for a tempo-

> COMPTROLLER, Republican—Louis Nolte, 1129 Grahn, 5424 Partridge avenue.
>
> Penrose street. Democratic—Eu-

gene J. Sartorius, 2049 Allen avenue. Socialist-George Tourville 9 South Broadway.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. First Ward-Republican, Ed. "Earnest Desire" Expressed

ward L. Kuhs, 8538 Church place: George Emil Selzer, 2144A Fair avenue: Max Koeppen, 6202 North Broadway. Democratic, Lloyd T. can legation today delivered a protest to the Chinese Foreign Office regarding the seizure of the steamHouse are among them, and it is gomery street; Otto J. Schultz, 2120 World Court protocol. North Thirteenth street." De cratic, George Rittenhause, 1821 Warren street Socialist Diedrich

Fifth Ward-Republican, Ed. opinion of the House,

liam T. Ringhoff, 2726A St. Vincent avenue. Democratic, Roy L. Wheley 1862 History 1862 Wheley 1862 History 1862 Wheley Wheley Wheley Whel liam T. Ringhoff, 2726A St. Vin-Whaley, 1902 Hickory street. SANTRANCISCO, March 3.-Dr. cialist, Nickolaus Becker, 905 Mor- adopted by a viva voce vote, Buroa

> Ninth Ward-Republican, Her Eleventh Ward - Republican

84 CANDIDATES TO PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO SIGN JUDGESHIP MEASURE

Passed by Both Houses, Bill Would Add Two Jurists in Eighth Federal Judicial Circuit.

States appeared before the con-

Competition in Interstate

Highway Transportation.

decision in a case appealed from

A. J. Buck of Washington ap-

Portland, Ore., as a common car-

rier. From Oregon he obtained a

Washington, on the ground that

To enjoin interference with 'he

whom Buck sought an injunction.

Law Held Unconstitutional.

s'ruct" interstate commerce.

War Amendment.

icensed by Washington.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, March 3.-A mittee on the judiciary and urged bill for the creation of two addi- it most earnestly. Communications tional Federal Circuit judgeships have come to me from a representative of nearly every one of the for the Eighth Judicial Circuit, of 13 states urgently asking that this which Missouri is a part, is now be- legislation be passed." fore President Coolidge, who is ex- Representative Thomas L. Blan pected to sign it. The House passed ton (Dem.) of Texas, objected to FOR RE-ELECTION the measure late yesterday under the bill on the general ground that suspension of the rules. It was Federal Judges did not earn their passed by the Senate several weeks salaries. "Some of them go fish-

> Chairman Graham of the House year," Blanton declared.
>
> Judiciary Committee sponsored the Representative W. H. Newton (Rep.) of Minnesota, took issue He pointed out that the with Blanton, stating the Judges eighth was one of the largest cir-of the Eighth Circuit had worked cuits in the United States having 13 50 hours a week for the last two states in its jurisdiction. years and in many instances

> "The recommendation for this from 8:30 al m. until 6 or 7 ; legislation was contained in the President's message to Congress," of St. Louis is among those men-Graham said.

tioned as under consideration for "The Chief Justice of the United elevation to the circuit bench

nue: Harry P. Riefling, 4165 Flora avenue. Democratic - Phil. E.

Seventeenth Ward: Republican-Louis, during the coming summer, are to be chosen at the election, The resolution, as is known, was

April 7. All these offices are now avenue; William M. Runge, 3559

Holds States Cannot Restrict stand fast against any taxation inall instances. Aldermen, although Olive street; John F. Zesch, 4146 Nine candidates for Mayor-Five ter Lee, 3819 Olive street. Demo-

Nineteenth Ward: Republican-Twenty-first Ward-Republican:

William J. Studt, 3910 Sullivan avenue; Otto W. Vossmeyer, 3859 yesterday by Justice Brandels, who Democratic: Frank Greer avenue Reller, 4209A Margaretta avenue. Highway authorities to refuse Socialist: George Weller, 3737 Palm

Twenty-third Ward - Repubican: John M. Casey, 4753 Vernon highways. avenue; L. R. May, 4317 Enright avenue; John E. Johnson, 4618 plied for permission to operate an McMillan avenue; Clinton E. Udell, 4009 Westminster place; Adam Hoerner, 4526 Newberry Harry Felberbaum, 4611A McMillan avenue; Joseph M. Drake, 4017 Olive street. Democratic: Charles Cornell, 4511 Page avenue.

Twenty-fifth Ward-Republican: the territory where the Buck ma-Sylvester A. Nangle, 4556 Clayton chines were to travel was ade avenue; William Stoppelworth, quately supplied by other concerns 1120A South Taylor avenue; Albert Levin, 5370 Pershing. Democratic: James A. Waechter, 1048A South operation of his proposed line, Kingshighway. Socialist: George Puck brought suit against the Gerdes, 5251 Waterman avenue. Washingotn Director of Public

Twenty-seventh Ward-Repub. Works. The case was first heard lican: Samuel L. Wimer, 5210 Gar- before three Judges, and they decratic: Emmett Golden, 5248 Theo Socialist: August

HOUSE FOR ADHERENCE TO WORLD COURT PROTOCOL

Resolution Setting Forth Opinion of Body.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The the primary purpose of the State ed largely in districts of Democrat-House today adopted a resolution law is not regulation with a view ic

lution, which simply expresses the It prohibits such use to some per- reduced appropriations. At the

Seventh Ward — Republican, Henry Wander, 1017 South Seventh street; Edward J. Courtial, 1311 South Fourteenth street; Edward J. Courtial, by Representative Was called up by Representative Wa The proposal, embodying sugges

After the proposal had been McFadden Offers Bill to Repeal asked for a rising vote which in-

ARMAMENT CONFERENCE

However, Agenda Should Be Discussed in Advance.

BAKER ADVOCATES \$5,900,000 MORE IN STATE TAXES

Special Message Will Propose Increases in Income, Corporation and Property

HOUSE COMMITTEE FAVORS ADVANCES

Democratic Senate Still Opposed to Any Increase and Governor's Program Faces Defeat.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, March 3 .-ov. Baker's program of taxation creases, imposing additional taxes stimated at \$5,900,000 on Misears, will be submitted to the Legsage from the Governor The proposal appears doomed to defeat in the Senate, Democratic

eaders there declaring they will Senator Painter, president pro m and majority Senate, last night said that, in his

pass any bill increasing any tax." 20-23 Wyatt Building.

Democratic Senators have taken the position that no increase in the United States Supreme Court, in a tax rate is necessary, if present tax laws are enforced, particularly col-

on public highways. nit a special message pointing out The opinion was handed down the revenue needs of the State, and proposing these tax increases: Fifty per cent in the corpora-tion franchise tax, making the conceded the power of the Stat rate 75 cents on the \$1000 of par licenses with a view to safety or outstanding capital the conservation of the public stock and surplus. The tax now

is 50 cents on the \$1000 Fifty per cent in the State in come tax, making the rate 11/2 per cent on all income above exemptions, to be effective in auto stage line over the Pacific Highway between Seattle and 1926. The present rate is 1 per cent. This increase would make The State tax virtually equal to the Federal Income tax by the Director of Public Works of smaller incomes.

> Two cents in the 5-cent levy on the \$100 assessed property valuation for general State reve nue, with another 1-cent levy to ness of the State to the public

The Governor's announcement of a definite program is a reversal from his position of early last week, when he indicated he would not make an aggressive fight for Demo- rary injunction. Like action was increased revenues.

Baker said he had increased revenues. Last night mind after several conferences with Republican leaders in the Legisla

Justice Brandels, declaring the Favorable Report on Increase Washington State law unconstituional, pointed out that the use of the administration were jockeying a public highway to a common carrier is a privilege which may be granted or withheld by the State. but that a State may not lay down controlling the House Appropriations which tend to the controlling the House Appropriations of the controlling the House Appropriation to the Senate, to force them to get behind tax increase measures. regulations which tend to "oo- tions Committee, trimmed Associate Justice Brandels said
State educational institutions, locations

House today adopted a resolution expressing "an earnest desire" that the United States adhere to the World Court protocol.

Law is not regulation with a view in Senators. Vehement protest to safety or to conservation of the highways, but the prohibition of funds rebounded on Republicans, and the majority in the House Ap-Senate action or presidential ap-proval is not necessary on the reso-whom the highways may be used hastened to add \$2,640,881 to the opinion of the House.

Sons while permitting it to others same time, the committee "passed on the roll call 301 members fa- for the same purpose and in the the buck" to the Legislature and Fred Weissman, 1707A vored adoption of the resolution, navenue. Democratic, Jo- while 28 voted in the opposition.

be applied by resort, through State officials, to a test which is pecu- and Means, after being informed of liarly within the province of Fed- the Governor's belated decision to eral action—the existence of ade- fight for more revenue, last night quate facilities for conducting in-terstate commerce. reported out with a favorable rec-ommendation the three bills in-creasing the corporation franchise WOULD RESTORE RESERVE PLAN tax. State income tax and State

\$26,950,000 Total Revenue: . Horace G. Beedle of St. Louis, chairman of the committee, esti-WASHINGTON, March 3,-With mated the corporation frunchise view to having the measure tax increase would produce an adstudied during the congressional ditional \$709,000 a year for the next two years and that the general revenu levy increase would pro-

Public Banking Committee, has duce \$240,000 a year for the next introduced a bill that would restore two years. With no added enforcethe Federal Reserve system to its criginal form; repeal war amendments to the act; forbid issuance of Federal Reserve notes in exchange

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be estimated with merely printing news. satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, her by predatory plutocracy or ry poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive quiry with a definite conclusion will do that.

A Letter to Representative Robinson.

"Hon. Walter Robertson, "House of Representatives, Jefferson City, Mo.

"Dear Sir: In the report of the disthe Globe-Democrat Thursday, you are which is available clearly indicated. quoted as saying that you were a for-

a newspaper man and official for over 30 years, and I have never known you in racing, and if you have been properly queted, you do not belong where decent racing is conducted.

of Represen atives are public utterances, you can name the explicit occasions on fele" and "Tannhauser." ber of the Legislature. It is a terrible ndictment against our system of legislation if a confessed turf or o'her crook assist in making the laws under which we must live.

"JOSEPH A. MURPHY." Feb. 28, 1925.

Legal Status of Christian Science,

medical practice act shall not apply to says it "did not change in any manner on occasions like the present one. the section of the law which stipulates who may practice medicine, a section unless they are licensed physicians."

This reference is plainly to section kind of healing method in the Medical Commissioners. of profess to cure the sick or others af-

While on several occasions a number ment. failed and I know of no Missouri court ticians played with the St. Louis police. which has held that the practice of Christian Science came under the provisions of the act.

Science practice as entirely separate from the practice of medicine. General This amendment would affairs. many . Years. Christian Science healing is essentially

of medicine.

ARTHUR P. de CAMP. Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of Missourt.

Faulty Des Peres Design. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

pressions.

ments filling same with mud and sew-

city men and should be paid for.

guess the city is paying enough now! The season last year was the worst

ENGLISH INVESTIGATION ASSURED.

Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing adoption of the resolution for the investigation of the Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

The reasons which led the Senate to immediate once more the Hungarian peasant has been put in his place.

Karolyi tried to Americanize Hungary, and lives Eastern Illinois Judicial District undoubtedly will to find America Hungaryized. House asked for authority to perform its constitutional function in the case of Judge English on evidence which it deems sufficient to justify procedure. The legislative committee that was sent to St. So the Senate and the President cannot in reason do Louis to inquire into the amount of property exotherwise than enable the House to proceed.

It may be assumed, therefore, that the investiga- religious, charitable and school purposes appears tion of the court in connection with the conduct of to have begun and ended its investigation with Washformer Referee in Bankruptcy Thomas will proceed. ington University. If the inquiry is to be impartial Whether the resignation of Judge English, which is it will investigate the tax-exempt property of all of the subject of a rumor, would stop the investigation our religious, charitable and educational institutions. depends upon the nature of the charges. Some of the Washington University, Westminster College and

must accompany every contribution, but investigation and either vindication or punishment suit by the Collector of Revenue of St. Louis County. on request will not be published. Let in serious cases. Nothing short of a thorough in- The Constitution of 1875 renewed the prohibition

This is an open letter, and I am send ment, the continuance of the inquiry. Further investigation will determine what the duty of the subcompanion of the subcompanion will determine what the duty of the subcompanion of the subcompanion of the subcompanion will determine what the duty of the subcompanion o "Dear Sir: In the report of the dis-cussion on the Harper bill published in nesses supplied and the character of the evidence ervation of a portion of the income by the donor for

The committee's course is clear. Either Judge Enquoted as saying that you were a life committees could be seen, the committees after the consequences horse owner and that you had mer race horse owner and that you had glish must be vindicated or suffer the consequences of misconduct, to the end that the Federal courts be of misconduct, to the end that the Federal courts be 1865 is entitled to exemption upon more than one "I have been connected with racing as purged and public confidence in them restored.

GRAND OPERA IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis is to have this week a musical fiests of Although the constitutional provision is very clear no little importance. Despite the presence of the that no such institution may be exempted in more "Discussions on the floor of the House Symphony Orchestra, no musical appetite is com- than one acre, it has been the practice of our City and I demand, as a citizen of the State, pletely satisfied without at least a taste of the high Assessor for years to ignore this clause and to grant that you make public explicitly the color and drama of the opera. So the coming of the complete exemption, regardless of the acreage If you fail to do this, we will interest. This company, made brilliant by such voices very embarrassing situation that the Legislature has accept that you made deliberate mis-as Chaliapin's, is to sing "La Gioconda," "Mefisto-statements to be people of Missouri. If

which you had horses pulled, you should resign at once your position as a mem-indeed, in many regions, is the great popular amuse-While in Europe the opera is a commonplace, and, with time. ment, only a few cities in the United States have found it possible to support a resident opera com officers ought to be raised. How else can the Washpany. American opera remains almost an inaccessi- ington bootleggers continue to live in the style to ble luxury because of the enormous costs of produc- which they have suddenly got accustomed? tion, on the one hand, and popular apathy on the other.

Thus St. Louis must be content with three performances of a first-grade company. Even this short The epic project of Stone Mountain Confederate stay of the Chicago company is in the nature of an Memorial has fallen afoul of the artistic tempera-SINDAY'S Post-Dispatch contains an experiment. It is the company's first visit and it ment and the superlative ego. Gutzon Borglum may be its last, depending on the nature of the well-to the amendment introduced by Senaceme. Certainly, a city of St. Louis' size, importance art and affairs. If he is stouched with the genius tor Cave to Senate Bill No. 88. Sena-tor Cave's amendment provides that the and cultural pretensions, if not possessing an opera he is also swollen with the self-conceit of that other of its own, should at least assure itself a place on sculptor-egotist, Benvenuto Cellini. The the itinerary of important traveling companies. The Borglum admits without a quaver that he was to the practice of Christian Science. The the filnerary of important traveling companies. The article in question referring to this bill only possible way to do that is by evincing interest the practice of the greatest piece of sculpture in the world's history." His modes display

-+++ PLAYING "THE GAME."

game," said Senator Warner, pleading with the State in jail" to uphold the principle of "an artist's right 7330 of the revised statutes of Missouri Senate not to confirm the nomination of Mr. Orrick 7330 of the revised statutes of Missouri of 1919. Prior to 1901 this section confined itself to the practice of medicine, surgery and midwifery. In that year when the Hall medical bill was passed the attempt was made to include every the attempt was made to include attempt was made to include attempt was made to include every the attempt was made to include attempt was ma

practice act by the introduction of the Never was a better argument for confirmation dragnet clause "or to attempt to treat urged. Everybody knows what playing the political game in a metropolitan police department means, of funds contributed on a nation-wide scale. Its

of years ago Christian Science practi- Surely the Democratic majority, at least, in the theners were prosecuted under this sec-

----THE MISCHIEVOUS KAROLYI.

Cave's amendment, if Just what villainous mischief Count Karolyi is susadopted, would conform the law to such pected of by the State Department is carefully withourt decisions as we have had in this held. We only know that he is forbidden to engage State and would recognize Christian in what is termed "political activity." But the nature of the mischief may be guessed by a glance at public opinion has so regarded it for Count Karolyi's record, which is full of mischievous

religious and does not invade the field country's entrance into the war on the side of the observes. Central Powers. As a member of Parliament, he committed the sin of opposing the ruthless and savage submarine methods of Germany. As the end of the war came in view, this incorrigible man advocated a separate peace for Hungary, which brought upon him the wrath of Potsdam and Junkerdom.

S I worked on the section A of the These acts were preliminary to an even more A River Des Peres contract for a long heinous form of mischief, the setting up of a republishands it. "We are bordering on a repetition of the time, I would like to give you my im- lic in a land which had been governed for centuries Newberry case," he says. He warns the rank and by Emperors and feudal Barons. Because of his file "not to be swayed by money." The present design is no good, as the love for American institutions, Karolyi tried to It would be unfortunate, of course, if this garrulbanks keep caving in and filling the fashion a republic along American lines. This in- ous Republican primary should be cluttered up with channel full all the time and chokes up cluded universal suffrage, equal rights in the courts a scandal. Still, scandals are apt to occur anywhere and religious liberty. Worse, Karolyi undertook to in politics, you know. And probably you also know break up the feudal system, by which, in a country that, in politics, the Republicans have developed a Next to the faulty design, the worst of 22,000,000 souls, 2000 persons owned two-thirds sort of coin-complex. They have an abiding faith in

of cement laid in quicksand and them on reasonable terms. But this was only pal- from Dr. Freud, it would not. soft ground to make the sewer a found- liation of a frightful form of mischief, which meant Still, the spectacle of a Republican slush fund in This work was ordered by the that no longer could 22,000,000 persons be ruled heart a St. Louis political contest seems too divertingly and soul by 2000 Barons.

we have had for 20 years and this and misdemeanors, yet it explains fully why he is lesque. should have been considered by an ex- being persecuted, and indicates the kind of politics new design by a capable man, and start permit. Those who are shocked by the things Karol-G. A. BROWN, Maplewood, Mo. yi did in Hungary may be reassured by the fact that well and succeed."

his mischievous reforms have largely been rescinded. The state of the s The monarchists and Barons have seen to that, and

THE TAX-EXEMPT INQUIRY.

empted from taxation here by reason of its use for

charges with regard to improprieties in Judge En- a few other institutions are in a class by themselves glish's conduct and evidence supporting them are by reason of having been chartered by special act of serious. They may involve something more than the Legislature, empowering them to hold property mere impropriety or tyranny. They may call for in- without limit free from taxation, before the Constituvestigation regardless of Judge English's own action. tion of 1865 prohibited such grants thereafter. Wash-Grave charges against the character and conduct ington University was chartered in 1853, and its cf a Federal Judge cannot be dismissed lightly nor charter has been held by the United States Supreme ought to be avoided by the easy method of resig- Court to be a contract which no subsequent Legislanation. Resignation is in the nature of confession ture can impair, so long as it uses its property for The name and address of the author and evasion. But it does not satisfy the demand for educational purposes. This was decided in 1868 in a

on the Legislature to grant exemption from taxation What shall be done in this investigation depends to religious, charitable and educational institutions, upon the judgment of the subcommittee charged with except to the extent of one acre in villages and cities the duty of conducting the inquiry. It has made a and five acres in rural sections. But the property THIS is an open letter, and I am send- preliminary investigation which justifies, in its judge thus exempted must be used "exclusively" for reli-

mittee is. It can act only in the light of full knowledge of the nature of the charges and the evidence principal or income, is partly reserved or conditioned submitted to it. It has ample material to work on. is entitled to exemption. Such a case arose over The charges have been formulated, a list of 70 wit-

> acre, while those chartered prior to that time may hold property without limit, so long is it is used for the originally intended purposes.

places and races in which you had horses Chicago Civic Opera Company is awaited with keen these institutions have amassed. It is, therefore, at pursue. Yet its embarrassments will only increase

Certainly the salaries of Congressmen and Cabinet

BORGLUM'S APPEAL TO THE AGES.

ture in the world's history." His sudden dislodgment from that high commission aroused him to such fury that he destroyed the models and plans of the to bar Christian Science practitioners "We've got to have somebody who will play the great memorial. Now he announces that he will "rot unless they are licensed physicians." to his own creation." What an incongruity that an artist who appeals to the ages should resign him-

ciation's statement he was miserably incompetent as an administrator of a great project. The associa-

mission is to honor the Confederacy, not Borglum The artist, with a grand gesture, dismisses these untalented custodians of a great trust as "small provincial minds." His appraisement under the circumstances will not be accepted by the public.

A booster meeting of the Illinois undertakers and embalmers is announced. Is the cost of dying coming

NEWBERRYING ST. LOUIS.

One of the Republican candidates for the nomi nation for Mayor has intoned something pretty close simply indicate the religious treedom In the feudal and monarchic state of Hungary, to a recessional. The enthusiasm that greeted his guaranteed by the Constitution, as Count Karolyi was wicked enough to oppose his earlier overtures has perceptibly cooled, Judge Hall

The shouting and the tumult dies, The radiance has turned to gloom; Where once the cheering rent the skies Now reigns the silence of the tomb. The situation's too serene-

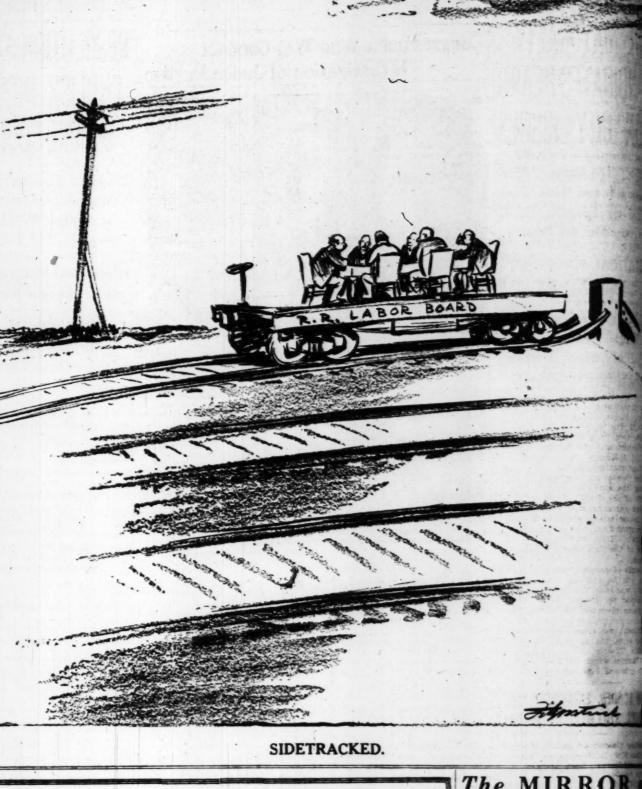
What does it mean-what does it mean? Judge Hall has told us what it means, as he under

the redoubtable dollar. To be sure, they usually order the contractor to cease work last order the contractor to cease work last.

To begin with, Karolyi broke up his own estate, direct their golden barrage against the Democrats.

But as Dr. Frand has explained, there is a deadly October. Out in Maplewood we under-stand the city refused payment on sev-one of the largest in the country. It has been reeral thousand yards of excavation; also consolidated and confiscated by his feudal successors, potency in habit. And having got accustomed to for removing slush and replacing dry Karolyi, even his monarchist opponents will admit smashing the Democrats with money would it be dirt for foundation to lay concrete on, and all dry concrete placed by the men, to lay the block sewer on, thousands of

farcical to be true. Granting the moral turpitude of This is only a partial list of Karolyi's high crimes it, such a performance would be the zenith of bur-



Written for the Post-Dispatch JUST A MINUTE By CLARK MOADAMS Copyright, 1925.

We are afraid that the august Judges of the United States Supreme Court have peretrated a bit of humor. They say a prohibition officer may search an automobile without a warrant, but only in case he has reasonable suspicion that the car contains iquor. If the suspicion is unfounded, the motorist may sue the officer for damages. Indeed! Did any of these learned gentlemen ever sue a prohibition officer for damages? We are afraid that people who drive automobiles will hardly regard this privilege as a defense against intolerable in-trusion upon their rights. We cannot see how such a ruling would keep a prohibiton officer from stationing himself at a bridgehead and searching every car that passed over. Certainly the fear of losing his personal fortune is not going to deter The explanation of such a decision probably is that the Supreme Court has been hearing stories of how much better we pay bootleggers than justices of the Su-

preme bench. . . . A Yap dollar, the biggest coin in the world, is now on exhibition in Tokio. It is five feet three inches wide in one direction four feet three inches in another and about six inches thick. It is chiseled out of lime stone and has a hole in the center. It weighs about 500 pounds.

When a Yap wants to spend a dollar he sets his coin on edge and rolls it down to the store. For this reason stores are usually located in valleys. If he has any change coming he has an uphill job ahead of him for a Yap dime weighs 50 or 60 pounds. However, this ponderous dollar will buy couple of Yap wives, so the residents of that happy isle prize it highly.

Sir: The only difference between the people who are riding Coolidge and Cal himself is that the latter is riding an electric horse for a purpose while the former are merely riding a hobby to death.

A scientist says the mystery of why we grew old has never been solved, but we think we can explain it. We wear our selves out wondering why, given such a beautiful world in which to live, we can't live in it upon some such terms as were proposed by Christ. It is enough to make

The honey man was a little German farmer from somewhere out on the Olive Street road. One morning he called at our home in the West End to see how we were fixed for honey. Across the street lived former Gov. Folk, recently returned from Jefferson City. The Governor was at the 'Is that Gov. Folk?" the honey man arked.

"Yes," I answered.

"I'm going to get a good look at him," said the honey man, who hurried off the porch and down the street. He stood at the corner while the man who broke up the gang of thieves in the St. Louis City Hall passed. He got a close-up. Then he walked slowly back to the house, where he had left his honey. We waited for his judgment. He came up the staps, evidently thoughtful, and as he looked up to us he

"My, that man's got on a fine suit of

Maybe the trouble with Herrin is that it has no shooting gallery.

IDLE THOUGHTS.

In view of the many mistakes which the Weather Bureau makes, why not call it the Whether Bureau? It seems to be an even chance whether its predictions come

Many people believe that Government op-eration of industry would be inefficient. One of the first rules of efficency is that there must be no duplication of effort. Measuring by this standard, we will find but one mail carrier covering a certain district (this is Government efficiency), while in the same district we will find perhaps a half dozen milk wagons, also as many ice, laundry and butcher wagons; all of which waste effort must be paid for by their patrons. So much for the efficiency of individual industry.

Sir: An item in your paper says South Pakota is considered one of the real dry states. That should have been in the joke column. Before prohibition we had three saloons in Butte County. Now we have 100 bootleggers. Prohibition is one big SAM H. BOBER. Castle Rock, S. D.

IMPERTINENCES.

Maybe Cal is just trying to make up for what some of the rest of them stole. We could have some good horses in Miscouri if we didn't have so many jackasses. Evidently Osborne was not often taken

behind the Wood shed. THEODORE TRILSEY.

The late President of Germany did not live in the Imperial Palace, which is a show place of Berlin. He lived in a modest house without sign of pomp. Our Mr. Coolidge makes a great show of penny-Finching around home; but after all he lives in the White House, the complement of which Ebert made a museum.

The Prince of Wales sends his dues to an organization he joined while in New He sets a good example here for some other foreigners, especially France.
P. MARK THOMAS.

Sir: Sign in Marion, Ind .: / Don't Loaf Here. The Street's Is Not Crowded.

I don't know whether English is still the official language of Indiana or not. Do yo know? C. Y. T. Do you Sir: Seen from the Belleville car on the Elast Side:

Garrage

Was the painter thinking of a "bar-rage?" Maybe the poor fellow was shell shocked in one and since then has gotten his French mixed up a bit. . AUTOLYCUS.

Sir: A recent news heading: BUREAU SAYS CITY STILL IS LOSING \$2,000,000 A YEAR. I have not paid much attention to these

criticisms. They have seemed to me extravagant and having their inspiration in the fiery imagination of cranks; but if the city still is losing anything, or there is a be done about it. city still even, I think something ought

Men are disturbed not by things but by the view they take of them.-Epictetus,

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Noon Meetings at Amity Hall.

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WARMTH FOR

A COLD DAY

BUNCETON, Mo., March 3 .-

Mayburry of South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, will become

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS W. WHITE or 5255 Westminster place departed yesterday for New York to remain a formight. Mrs. White will spend some of the time with her sister, Mrs. Hamilton D. Whitelaw, in Bronxville, N. Y. Another sister, Mrs. Joseph Hayes McNaugher, and Mr. McNaugher man T. Hay, president of the will occupy the White home during

Mrs. George H. Shields of 6409 by which the Shubert the-wydown boulevard, and her moth interests will buy a site at er, Mrs. James D. Streett, departed Saturday for Biloxi, Miss., to spend the late winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner of 4508 West Pine boulevard, the present one in the Union returned home last night from ric Building, on which the Paly Beach, Fla., where they spent he site is now owned by the Jef. Poinciana Hotel.

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their infant son, Lawrence Tyler some time in May.

Jr., born a week ago, was called Mrs. Toyer E. I. ome today by the illness of Mr. Ala., formerly Miss Maurine Cot-Lightner. Mrs. Lightner has been trell of St. Louis, is visiting her ere since Christmas.

Mrs. H. Blaksley Collins of 50
Portland place, and her daughter,
Miss Frances, departed a few days

lies are being given for her. Sunday
night Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Cracon ago for California to be gone six night, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Craven

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Voorplace and Union boulevard. nees of Santiago, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, are at the Melbourne Hotel for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry of

231 Westminster place, are on the street, daily except Saturday and Sunday, beginning tomorrow, have hamber of Commerce cruise. Mrs. George R. Wendling of 4509 been announced by J. P. Solven. director. Subjects to be discussed

from a trip East. The fifth "Assembly" dance of leggers." the season will be held at Hotel

Chase on Thursday evening, March This will be a dinner dance and it will take place in the east Robert L. Harriman, 60 years old, ball room. Dinner will be served for many years hand of a livestock

The "Assembly" is a dancing club | home here last night.

OF BANKER, DIES AT 70

Principal in Litigation Over Lecturer Tells Garden Club of Husband's Estate Succumbs at Edwardsville.

Mrs. Josephine Gillespie Prickett, ation for appendicitis.

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Husband's Estate \$330,000. A. B. Lewis of 5448 Delmar boule-vard. The ceremony will take place of the three children. An exhaustive search was conducted for addithe evening at the home of the tional assets, but the will was subtional assets, but the will was sub-sequently executed on the basis of Alpine flowers are 50 fewer than the \$330,000 in securities discov-

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Father, Intimate of Lincoln. This action, unless enjoined, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Byrne of 3756 heen visiting her son in-law and Lindell boulevard, and their daughter, Dr. and Lawrence T. T. C. Byrne, are motoring to her interest in the securities is Post, of 5673 Enright avenue, and to Florida. They are expected home was alleged. Judge Hartmann issued a temporary restraining order Mrs. Toxey E. Hayes of Mobile, dissolved it, when no proof was presented that Prickett had placed

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Steamship Movements.

Glasgow, March 2, Columbia from

A series of noon meetings to be held at Amity Hall, 312 Market New York. Piraeus, March 1, Empress of Scotland, New York. Fershing avenue, will return today this week are: "Knockers and New York for Liverpool. Bremen, March Boosters," "Gangsters" and "Boot-

Roosevelt, New York. Palermo, March 2, New York.

Yokohama, March 1. California (from New York) for Shanghai. Palermo, March .1. Providence,

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MRS. PRICKETT, WIDOW | WESTERN PICTURES IN TRUE COLOR SHOWN

Members of the Garden Club of 70 years old, widow of William St. Louis last night were intro-Russell Prickett, wealthy banker of duced to one of the most recent feet. The delicate scientillasts Edwardsville, died at her home developments in photography in shades of blue, yellow and green there last night, following an oper- connection with a lecture at the Wednesday Club auditorium, Tay- coloring of brilliant sunsets which She was stricken last Saturday for avenue and Westminster place, and an operation was performed at by Fred Payne Clatworthy of Estes her home Saturday night. Because Park, Colo., nationally known landof her advanced age, she failed to care photographer, traveler and rally. Funeral arrangements have artist, and a specialist in natural

Eighty slides, depicting Western lustrating his talk on Following her husband's sudden Beauties of Western United States." death in Devember, 1923, at the represent one of the largest collections of autochrom plates in the

ings of Nature, which heretofore have defied accurate reproduction. Although Pickett's estate was valued at \$1,500,000 by relatives and estimated as high as \$3,500,000 by business associates, only

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> Clatworthy said as he changed his The transparent blues and purples of the Grand Canyon gave way



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Picture From Glacier. He showed pictures of desert Scenic Attractions of flowers, cactus and purple verbena growing from white sands, desert America. sunsets and desert colors of pallid

gray, mauve and purple. A favorite with Clatworthy is his slide taken from the crevasse contrasted forcefully with followed.

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lam H. Small Has No Ground for Action.

ointed to 'he reverse. Small had testified he was a good husband and stayed home nights and wrote books—"Small's Astronomy," "Small's Word and Work,"
"The Listener and the Condemner," and his "masterpiece," "The Pearly Gate Key." Mrs. Small contended, however, that he was mentally ir-responsible and sought a partition of the estate to continue publica-tions, which would air his ideas of

cience and religion.

Mrs. Small was ill and sent her deposition here. Five Monroe residents appeared, however, as character witnesses, and one of these, a daughter, Mrs. William Sanders, brought in the Probate Court at

St. Louis relatives, including

Louis, moving to Monroe in 1909 He returned in 1923, he announced to begin foreclosure of a \$2500 note given by his son, Chesley, in payment of a mortgage on a house sold him by his parents. Since then he has been living with another daughter, Mrs. Frances M. Bayne of 6600 Julian avenue, St. Louis

Politics From General Fund.

LONDON, March 3 .- A rough taken next Friday.

Contrary to general expectation

French Customs Officers in Guiner Find Missing Boy Tled to Tree Near Village of "Wizards."

PARIS, March 3 .- Customs offiers in French Guinea, searching for a child who had disappeared. discovered the boy tied to a tree near the village of Boke, on the River Munez, waiting to be eaten by cannibal villagers. The cannibals, one of the few remaining tribes making a practice of eating human flesh, are called "Wizards" by neighboring tribes and claim superior intelligence due to canni-ballsm-indulged in at the expense of blacks in the adjacent region.

The chief of the "Wizards," who

has since been executed by the French, along with five others, declared he ate babies in order to rejuvenate himself. Another confessed eating 11 inhabitants of nearby village and said all babies were reserved for the chief. Officials found huge earthen pots in the ground, filled with human flesh in preparation for a feast.

Admits Abducting 15-Year-Old Girl

new YORK, March 3.—Huber Jennings, a former Shipping Board captain, pleaded guilty yesterday to abducting Johnson Brohassek, 15 years old last November. He will be sentenced Monday. Jennings' trial began in a Brooklyn court. The girl had testified that he took her to Norfolk, Va., for three

YEARS, DENIED DIVORCE

Judge McElhinney Holds Wil-

Civil War veteran, has been denied his application for divorce from his 74-year-old wife, his helpmeet for Circuit Judge . McElhinney, at

Clayton, ruled yesterday that the decree on the grounds of desertion using to remove to St. Louis. Instead, he held, the circumstances

corroborated records that he had been adjudged insane in an action

Chesley Small of Vinita Park, a son; Mrs. Charlotte Small of 1807 South Newstead avenue, a daughter-in-law, and Mrs. J. V. Land of 6751 Vernon avennue, a grand-daughter, gave other testimony of his eccentricities. One of these was that he slept with a spear and hatchet under his pillow to defend himself against his enemies, a certain religious denomination. He challenged this, declaring the weapons were for defense against

BILL TO BAR BRITISH LABOR

Prohibit Union Contributions to

canvass of the House of Commons by representatives of the New York World and Post-Dispatch shows the trade unions from contributing the

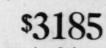
the die-hards will press the Mc Questen bill to an issue. The Cabi ner seems unable to prevent a tare on which less than half the fory strength in the House will support

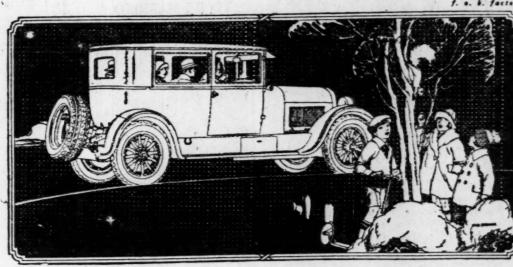
The McQuisten bill provides that trade unions must not contribute money for political causes out of general funds, but only out of spe-cial funds subscribed for that pur-Tose, and that no union meniber shall be compelled to pay money for politics.

I abor has sought a fight on this issue, claiming it is a Tory attack on trade unions and that Premier Ba'dwin and other Tory ministers are committed by campaign pledges to action against trade unusing in politics money paid as dues by members.

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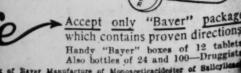


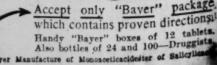
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APPEAL TO U. S. COURT

Release From Hospital Denied by State Court.

NAVY LIEUTENANT TO Brothers Strung Out Credit On Two Pearl Necklaces

Frank E. Kennedy's Plea for Sol and Jack Trauss, Starting Firm on \$1000 store. They belonged to a Russian asked him \$20,000 for the two General who had pawned them in strands. Utland took them to New Capital Three Years Ago, Used Gems to Get More Money.

to the Federal courts will be made The Trauss brothers-Sol and listed at more than \$100,000-\$66,in the case of Lieut. Frank E. Ken- Jack-spent an unpleasant three 000 of which was for merchandis- General." nedy, U. S. N., who yesterday was nours yesterday afternoon answer- tion notes signed for Ufland—and denied a writ of habeas corpus ing a barrage of questions from assets were placed at \$20,000; of seeking his release from the State hospital for the insane. Thomas

L. Lennon, counsel for the naval

A. Gleick, trustee of the defunct

A. Gleick of the de officer, announced. Petition for a habeas corpus writ will be filed within the next few days with the United States Court. Lemon said, adding that "the fight had only bears, who was examined first, did not New York, missing head of the National Police."

Trauss Jewelry Co., Commercial here is also in bankruptcy.

Asked About Pearls.

Sol Trauss, the younger brother, who was examined first, did not remember just how old he was or remember just how old he was or remember.

Europe, exporting and importing duty was paid on them because the jewelry, and I got those pearls in customs officers did not ask if they kiev. Russia," The elder, Trauss testified. "A jeweler there, I don't just remember his name, told me about the pearls when I visited his sought to buy them and Trauss a pawnshop. The General was in the store while my friend was telling me about them and the three \$17,000 as the price Ufland was to of us went to the pawnshop, the pay for the pearls. In payment Uf-jeweler bought the two pearl neck-laces and I bought them from him other jewelry valued at \$11,000 an 1

Lieut. Kennedy was committed to the asylum by naval authorities for observation after alleged insubordination and improper conduct on duty during the time his ship was in the Orient. On the contention that the officer had been accused unjustly and committed to the asylum without proper examination, his wife and friends

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The brothers invested \$1000 in pearls from his brother in Poland several years ago, but he pearls he said he would like one strand of the mecklaces into Poland, gave one of them to his wife for his wife. We had a little business deal and I owed him some money and when I showed him the pearls he said he would like one strand of the mecklaces into Poland.

He gave the necklace to his wife. The transaction.

The brothers invested

"I was doing a big business in and, the elder Trauss testified, no

and he settled with the Russian was to pay the remainder in cash, he asserted. The money was never forthcoming, Trauss informed Ref-

Paid Jeweler in Rubles.
"What did you pay for the neck"What did you pay for the necklaces?" inquired Referee Coles. "I and business men" had seen the don't just remember, but I gave pearls but when asked by Referee

inum and a few diamonds."

"Well, what do you think you paid in American money?" "A few thousand doillars—perhaps \$4000,

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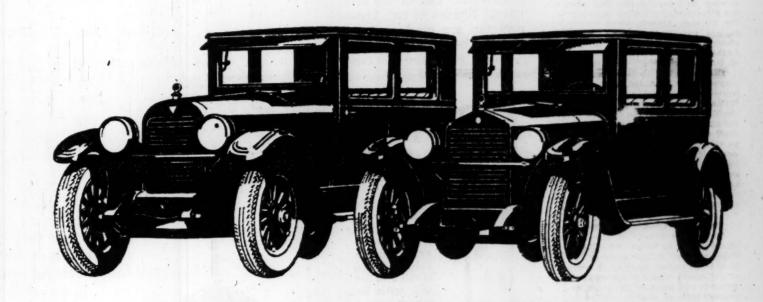
The HUDSON-ESSEX percentage of gain was greater than that of any other make among the leading fifteen s and these fifteen sold 87.8 per cent of all cars sold in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

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Council of Ambassadors Requests Suggestions for Action After Receiving Experts' Report.

FOCH AND CREWE MEET HERRIOT

Charged That the Germans Maintain Complete Staff for Army and Have Gun Patterns Stored.

Py the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 3.—The diplomatic negotiations arising from the report of the Allied Military Mission of Control on Germany's violations of the disarmament clauses in the treaty of Versailles, bringing sharply to the front the question of the future security of France and Beigium, entered an active phase today. It came with the presenta-tion to the Council of Ambassadors of the Allied War Committee's rermaments and armed forces.

Marshal Foch, who presented the report, had a long talk with Pre-nier Herriot before the Ambas-sadors met, and the Marquis of Crewe, the British Ambassador, Crewe, the British Ambassador called on the French Premier jus after the Ambassadors adjourned. These visits gave added importance

Would Force Treaty Action. After hearing Marshal Foch, the Council asked that the Allied War Committee "Make suggestions which it believes will be capable of assuring the disarmament of Germany, according to the treaty of Versailles." This is understood in diplomatic circles as showing that the Ambassadors already were convinced that something must be done to oblige Germany to keep

to the council meeting, which was

The talks Foch and Crewe had with the Premier were partly with reference to the disposition to be made of the Foch report and partly to consider the question of an interview between Herriot and Amfor Foreign Affairs, when Cham berlain passes through France shortly, either on his way to the League of Nations Council meeting at Geneva or on his way back.

The opinion of Foch and his colleagues of the Allied War Committee is that the report of the Military Control Mission shows that the Germans persist in their determination to maintain a complete staff of officers for an army, such as existed prior to 1914. Also the committee believes, Germany is educating not only officers and subalterns to this end, but, under all sorts of camouflage, is training enough young men to mobilize a strong fighting army whenever it wishes to do so.

Storage of Cannon Patterns. Among the details of the mis sion's report, to which the military experts refer, is the discovery of steel mills walled up from the eye of indiscreet where are stored the proved type of cannon and tubes pleted into guns ready to fire. Tips given by German pacifists 'ed to many discoveries of this sort, in cluding more new rifles than would be required to arm the entire Ger man Army on the basis of the Ver-

Information given by workmen employed in chemical factories led to the finding of conclusive evidence that facilities for the produc-tion of asphyxiating gas have been left intact as they existed at the end of the World War. The report on this point confirms which the allies have had for time time to the effect that the Germans had erected new factories that could almost instantly be devoted to the production of vast quantities of the most deadly weapon which the war developed and which had just begun to dem-enstrate how deadly it could be

made when the conflict ended.

These discoveries, in the opinion of the military, experts, are ren-dered all the more important by proofs of the excessive military staff and the training of young men of Germany for an army such as that with which the Germans entered the war.

Two Men Suffocate in Box Car. KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 3.-The bodies of two men, evidently suffocated by the fumes of a small stove were found in a box car in the Chicago Great Western Railroad yards here yesterday. Papers found on the bodies indicated that the men were George L. Phelps and William H. Nelson, both of Minneapolis, Minn.

Southern Illinois Capitalist Dies. carbondale, Ill., March 3 .-Dr. J. S. Lewis, 78 years old, former bank president and a retired capitalist, who began his career as a practicing physician, died here today. He was widely known in Southern Illinois, where he had a diversity of business interests.

Editor Forced Out of Cairo. CAIRO, March 3 .- Emil Khouri, \$40,000,000 in Tax Refunds.

Loveliness A Clear Healthy Skin

paper, El Ahram, last night was sumed the payment of refunds to payers in over-assessments, have ated by Congress for repayments, idly as the clerical work in the colordered to quite Cairo en an hour's taxpayers en national resource valuation and amortization claims, which were held up at the request of the special Senate committee investigating the bureau. Approxi WASHINGTON, March 3.—The mately \$40,000,000, taken from tax-

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Felt and Straw Sports Hats

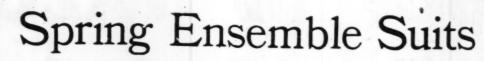
The sport model, which will be much worn for Spring, appears in delightful variety in this sale group. Novelty straws and ombre felts are revealed in smart new shapes and colors. (Popular Price Sport Hat Shop-First Floor)

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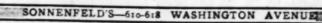
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For descriptions of the splendid offerings be sure to read the advertisements in Thursday's Post-Dispatch.

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Dorcas Streets for Manufacturing

The Rosenthal Paper Co. has acquired a long lease of the six three and one-half story buildings at the Michael Muvesz, 55 years old, of will be used by the paper concern vesz Saturday. Muvesz admitted for manufacturing and warehouse the shooting, laying it to jealousy purposes. Another building is to over the recent marriage of Lehoes-be erected on the east side of Third by to Muvesz' former wife. Testistreet near Dorcas avenue for the fying at the inquest today, Muvesz Rosenthal company.

Again admitted the shooting.

The , buildings are of fireproof construction and embrace approxing more than 100,000 square feet Henry Burmeister With Hofmann of floor space. A private switch of the Manufacturers' Railway serves Real Estate Co.

THREE MEN ORDERED HELD FOR MURDER OF MINER

Rosario di Matteo of Collinsville, Shot on Street Here Several Weeks Ago, Dies in Hospital. A Coroner's verdict of homicid

olding Salvatore and Nat Acqu viva and Jack Lo Nigro, was re turned at an inquest today into th death of Rosario di Matteo, Collinsville miner, who died at the city hospital yesterday of bullet wounds inflicted several weeks ago by a gang who fired on the man on Eighth street, between Wash street and Franklin avenue. Lo Nigro has not been apprehended.

Before his death, Di Matteo accused the three Italians of the crime, relating that Salvatore Acquaviva had induced him to come to St. Louis to look up a birth certificate and was one of three men who attacked him

LOUISIANA COURT UPHOLDS SEGREGATION ORDINANCE

Measure Prohibits Negroes and Whites From Living in Each Other's Neighborhoods.

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—The Supreme Court of Louisiana put its stamp of approval on the "segrega-tion ordinance" passed by the City Council some weeks ago which prohibits negroes from establishing residence in white residential neighborhoods and whites from residing in negro neighborhoods.

The case was the outgrowth of a

suit for a restraining injunction by a white man residing in one side of a duplex house to prevent the own er from renting the other side to

Michael Muvesz, Testifying at Inquest, Again Admits Shooting August Lehoesky.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide tors. He came to St. Louis in 1866 northwest corner of Second street 3670 Hickory street, for the death and Dorcas avenue, formerly oc- of August Lehoesky, 49, of 4228 cupled as the stables of the An-heuser-Busch Brewing Co., which of a bullet wound inflicted by Mu-

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went to work for the firm in 1875, total vote in Japan about 10,000, when it was owned by the father 600, it is estimated.

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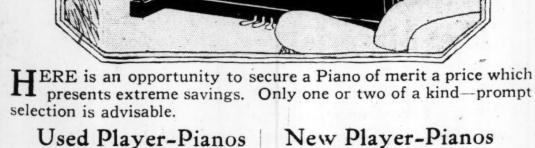
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the Associated Press PARIS, March 3.-The decree uling that all foreigners who intend to remain in France for a fortnight or more must apply for identity cards within 48 hours of their arrival went into effect theoretically March 1. There has been no rush to the prefecture of police by foreigners, however, and it is just as well, for the bureau charged with foreign identity card service has made no preparation to receive them. Surprise was expressed yesterday when the officials were informed that the rules adopted last

"Foreigners need not worry about the new regulation for the time being," the correspondents were told at police headquarters. It was added that the rule, although effective in law, was not being enforced in fact, and would not be until official notification had been received from the Ministry of the Interior.

At the Ministry it was said ample warning would be given to foreign residents before the decree was rigidly enforced, if ever.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear on the Government to rescind the measure. Hotel men and the National Tourist Bureau of France are taking the lead in opposing the decree.

PROPERTY OWNERS LEND CITY

\$1000 FOR SEWER WORK vard Widening to Go Ahead Without Delay.

A delegation of property owners nd merchants along Delmar ulevard, between Hamilton and lara avenues last week got per-

to set back the sewer intakes on ourb corners to conform with the widened 18 feet, when they were

The loan will enable workmen to is estimated at \$36,855, and the contract has already been let by the Board of Public Service. The \$1000 loan which is being collect by the property holders will be turned to them when the next sewer appropriation is made.

SCALDING IS FATAL TO CHILD Girl Pulled Water From Stove at

Wood River, Ill. Fatally scalded last Saturday afternoon when she tipped over a pan of boiling water on the cook stove while playing about the kitchen, Goldie Ida Kessinger, 3year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs

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The March Journal is crammed with Spring fashions—pages and pages of them. On page 75 you will find your Easter bonnet from Paris—and how different the crowns are!

Spring clothes—suits, coats, and frocks—show new lines, fabrics, and colors—and the colors are very new. Fashions for every type of woman. Dresses for young girls; clothes for the business woman. Sports wear for southern resorts. Frocks especially designed for home dressmakers—and, of course, The Journal's Pattern Service.

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FOR TODAY'S

Ray Blades, Handicapped By Injury Last Season, Again on Hospital List

Cardinal Manager Had Decided That St. Louis Boy Would Be Regular Left-Fielder - Pitchers Shields and Reppy Hurt in "Pepper" Game.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
STOCKTON, Cal., March 3.—George Toporcer, the bespectacled infielder who has been a holdout, has wired Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals that he will report in Stockton next Friday.

STOCKTON, Cal., March 3 .- That Ray Blades, the one member of Branch Rickey's large squad of outfielders who was regarded as already having earned a regular position on the club, may be forced to drop out of the competition temporarily, if not for all time, is the big misfortune that has struck Camp Cardinal.

Illinois U. Athlete

stockton, Cal., March 3.

cently captain of the Illinois

rived at the Cardinal camp yes-

ly recommended. Bob Zuppke,

Carl Lundgren and George Huff

of Illinois U. have told Rickey

that Roettger is good enough

to win a place on a major

league team. Despite his youth,

he is considered one of the best

prospects in camp. He is a brother of Oscar Roettger, a

Card Tonight

Faces Clayton in Two

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Twenty-four amateur boxers

the afternoon practice. Roettger, who is an outfield-er, comes to the Cardinals high-

Reports to Rickey

After the regulars had finished their practice at Oak Park yester-Walter Roettger, day afternoon the players on entering the club house, noticed Blades sitting on the bench in front of his locker, his elbows on his knees and his face buried in his W ALTER ROETTGER of St. Louis, a graduate of Yeat-man High School and more hands. A close observing fellow player also noticed a tear trickling down his cheek and edging over to the fly-chaser, inquired if he had heard any bad news from

Nope, but I think the old soup bone is gone," muttered the player. The lameness in this same right arm last season kept Blades from being in Branch Rickey's opinion one of the outfielding stars of the National League. He pulled up lame after about four days in training camp last spring but with an occasional rest was able to stagger through the season. He had hoped that the winter's lay off and rest would enable the wing to regain its old time strength but after a few pegs yesterday he was disheartened.

pitcher, formerly with the Yan-kees. Blow to Team's Prespects. The turn of events may prove sad one, not only to Blades but to the Cardinals. Rickey already had picked Blades as his left fielder and expected the other outfielders in picked Blades as his left fielder and expected the other outfielders in the club to fight it out for the cen-

there were other casualtes yes-terday, none of which is expected to prove as serious as Blades' lame arm, however. During a "pepper" game, Heine Mueller drove a hard Horner Meets Hill, Dugan liner that struck Pitcher Vincent Shields, the big Canuck, squarely in the left eye. He dropped to the ground while the ball caromed from his face to the left temple of Pitcher Gaylord Repply and ren-

the swelling subsides and he is the fund being raised to send a loutes 11 and 5-10 seconds, lowering able to redon a uniform. Duke cal team to the National A. A. U. the former mark by an 14-10 seconds. Ferrill, a local product, pitching to the hitters in practice, stopped a line drive with his forehead and was temporarily put out of the date for pational championship.

The National A. A. of the former mark by an 14-10 sectoral the running. date for national championship
"Chick" Hafey, another outfield honors, will oppose Paul Lang of

recruit, is ill and returned to his the South Broadway troupe in one home in Oakland. There is nothing seriously wrong with Hafey and Manager Rickey decided that some home-cooked food in Oakland would do Hafey more good than medicine in Stockton.

Another star bout will feature Jack Horner of the South Side squad and Bobby Hill of Sherman Park in a battle to decide city championship laurels in the light-

and thereby obtained a good work-out. Dyer, once a gridiron star at Rice Institute, called the signals Institute, called the signals he players would dash about defeat he sustained at Clayton's and the players would dash about half the distance of spacious Oak half the distance of spacious Oak halds when he was discussified for holding in a climination match on each down.

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hitters. With his left arm he flipped the ball over as though it were mid-July. "Better save some of that for the National League season." cautioned Capt, Bert Shotton. "No use of waiting." said Sir Walter. "I'm ready now."

of the recent district champion-ships.

Louis Kosloff, a Mullanphy (Symnasium midget, will tackle Harry Durso of the Business Men's A. C. in a 100-pound special. Kosloff, and the String of the Business Men's A. C. in a 100-pound special. Kosloff (W.): second, Gibert (W.): third, Lippencott (K. A.). Time, 2m 113-10s. Old record, 2m 13-10s. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Helbing (W.): second, Gibert (W.): third, Lippencott (K. A.). Time, 2m 113-10s. Old record, 2m 13-10s. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Helbing (W.): second, Gibert (W.): third, Lippencott (K. A.). Time, 2m 113-10s. Old record, 2m 13-10s. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Helbing (W.): second, Gibert (W.): third, Lippencott (K. A.). Time, 2m 113-10s. Old record, 2m 13-10s. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Helbing (W.): second, Gibert (W.): third, Lippencott (K. A.). Time, Im 7-10s. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Helbing (W.): second, Gibert (W.): third, Lippencott (K. A.). Time, Im 7-10s. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Helbing (W.): second, Gibert (W.): third, Lippencott (K. A.). Time, 2m 113-10s. Old record, 2m 13-10s. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Helbing (W.): second, Gibert (W.): third, Lippencott (K. A.). Time, 2m 113-10s. Old record, 2m 13-10s. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Helbing (W.): second, Gibert (W.): third, Lippencott (K. A.). Time, 2m 13-10s. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Helbing (W.): second, Gibert (W.): third, Lippencott (K. A.). Time, 2m 13-10s. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Helbing (W.): second, Gibert (W.): third, Lippencott (K. A.). Time, 2m 13-10s. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Helbing (W.): second, Gibert (W.): third, Lippencott (K. A.). Time, 2m 13-10s. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Helbing (W.): second, Gibert (W.): third, Lippencott (K. A.). Time, 2m 13-10s. 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Helbing (W.): second, Gibert (W.): third, Lippencott (K. A.). T Walter, "I'm ready now."

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FOR VADALFI BOUT
With the exception of Joe Stecher and Frank Judson, principals in the semiwindup event, all the grappters on Thursday night's wrestling card at the Coliseum are now in St. Louis and training at the Red Ball Gymnasium. Dan Koloff joined the local mat fraternity last night. Koloff is slated to meet Oreste Vadalfi, the Ludius and training at the star bout of the last might. Roloff is slated to meet Oreste Vadalfi, the Ludius and training at the star bout of the last might. Roloff is slated to meet Oreste Vadalfi, the Ludius in the star bout of the last summer. The jury awarded verdicts for thursday's show.

George Tragos and Lee Wycoff, light heavyweight contenders, are slated to meet in, the curtain-raiser of Thursday night's card.

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ning by the overwhelming score of 58 to 12.

THIRD RACE, the El Portol, \$1000, 2- year-olds four furions—Hayed 1119 (E. Ambrose), \$9 90, \$3.60, \$2.70, first; Collier 122 (H. Stutts), \$3.20, \$2.60, second; for 122 (H. Stutts), \$3.20, \$2.60, second; From captured first place in all eight events and failed to capture second place in but one event, in which the Pikers had only one representative.

Since the Pikers entered two swimmers in every event with the exception of the 150-yard back stroke, this means that every Washington swimmer in the meet the stroke in the second successful the sec

Washington also smashed three Ba onference recor .. The Pikers' crack relay team, consisting of Capt. Gilbert, Ewerhardt, Ledbetter and Helbing, swam the 200-yard race in 1 minute 43 and 6-10 seconds, lowering their old record by 1 and 5-10 seconds, Jerry Specht, new to the team this year, Pitcher Gaylord Repply and rendered the Syracuse recruit dizzy.

This morning Shields' eye was closed and he had a headache, having spent a sleepless night. A doctor who examined Shields said he believed his sight was unimpaired but it will be several day's before the swelling subsides and he is

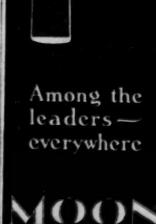
200-YARD FREE STYLE—Wen by Washington (Capt. Gilbert, Ewerhardt, Ledbetter and Helbing). Time. Im 43 6-10s. Old record, Im 45 1-10s.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Wen by Capt. A group of pitchers, including Dyer, Haines, Sothoron, Stuart, Sherdel, Dickerman and the great Mails went through a pantomime football practice session yesterday and thereby obtained a good work-put. Dyer, once a gridiron star at dice Institute, called the sta

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Jack Carr, the first man to exploit "side" or "English" liards, was probably the best player of his day in England but was no recognized champion until 1849 when John

Between Carr and Roberts. one Edwin Kentfield met and defeated all comers. His unofficial reign lasted from 1825 to 1849. Kentfield never met Ronerts, his successor, in a match, but forfeited the claim to the

Roberts Defeats American.

The elder Roberts' chief claim to fame was his remarkable ability at pocketing the red ball from the spot. It must be re-membered that the English game was played on a table with six pockets and points were given for caroms and for pocketing the balls. Roberts' astonishing ability at the spot shot revolu-tionized the game in 1849. The "spot" was gradually moved closer to the head of the table, as the experts piled up high runs and it was finally eliminated.

The first recorded match be-tween an American player and a British champion was played in 1850, when Roberts senior met Starke of America at the Union Club in Manchester, England,

The first title match under championship conditions was played at St. James' Hall, Lon-don, on Feb. 11, 1870. Roberts, the champion, then 55 years old, was defeated by William Cook, his 21-year-old pupil. The hall was packed to the roof. The the scarlet rope cordon around the table first came into use.

Chapter VII. THE EARLIEST BILLIARD CHAMPIONS.

championship by declining to meet the younger man.

"Old" Jake Schaefer and "Young" Jake Schaefer, so, 60 years ago, there was a John Roberts Sr. and a John Roberts Jr. The son took up where the father left off as champion of English billiards.

and defeated the invader.

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tion from the tournament.

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ATHLETE AT YALE

ty the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 1,Edward C. Bench of Galena, Ill, today was awarded the Johnny Mack
as heirr the best alf-arom rophy as being the best all-around ale athlete. This cup, competed or annually, was presented to Yellow

st time in weighing the balls. The Aggles slipped slightly sting the cushions, etc.

During Cook's regime, in 1874, he visited America and "was ill advised enough to tack! Rudolph at the cannon game, with the inevitable result; still it was impossible to regret that he had taken the trip for he brought back with him the American system of title play which at once hecame a result of the conference, but the result of the play which at any players must not only defeat any players must not only players must not o once became so popular that

.The American tournament system referred to is the "round robin," wherein each competitor, meets every other competitor, In the English "knockout" system, one defeat meant elimina-

(A sketch of the introduction lards into America will be given

GALENA (ILL.) BOY IS GREATEST ALL-AROUND

d as a defensive team. Bench, a varsity football player, also is a track man, swimmer and basketball player.



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of Coaches White and aut Are Exponents of Short Pass Game.

RS BEAT KANSAS Perfectly Safe.

ing Contests to Stay in Title Hunt.

team, now in the midst of its

nce title, will play its last home of the season against the ong Kansas Aggies at the Colitonight. The game will start will be given beginning at 7:30. the Aggies, the Pikers are entesting the cushions, etc.

The title changed hands often in the succeeding 20 years Cook, after defeating Roberts Sr., lost to John Roberts Jr. Cook and Joseph Bennett, each held the championship later, but John Roberts Jr. was recognized as champion as late as 1895.

Yankee Defeats Cook.

ka, the Aggies again, and final-tansas. By Tosing any of the

chance to the for the championthe game resulting from Wash-ton's brave fight for first place, ight's battle should prove to be thing but a dull affair. The teams are considered about

matched physically and the ies are said to play a type of setball in many ways like the

teams are capable exponboth teams are capable expon- a good s of the fast, short-passing graduate.

Since Pikers hold second place with ing in the mate to the present to his invasion to his invasion to the present to his invasion field.

The battle, nowever, the present to he a nips and fuck. ed to be a nip-and-tuck



USTRALIA will send the

A strongest tennis team it has developed since the famous Brookes - Wilding combination flourished, to play for the Davis Cup this summer. Anderson. Patterson and Hawkes appear to be a formidable trio for any but United States players. Assuming that Anderson and

Patterson will play the doubles, America will be fortunate to win

the four-handed event. In the singles, Anderson and Patterson rank near the top. Brian Nor-ton thinks that Anderson has the finest forehand drive of any player in the world, not even excepting "Little Bill" Johnston. Neither Anderson nor Patter-

son can beat Tilden doing anything; while Richards and Johnston both have taken the measure of the visiting stars repeatdly in singles.

With the ranking three players of America in condition, there is no real chance for Australia to break through and take the cup back.

A Voice in the Wilderness.

M ANY a faculty knock has been dealt collegiate athlet-

that athleties makes education safe for the Yale undergraduate. It serves a larger number of students than any other department of the university, and serves as a laboratory course, testing the value of their whole education, both in classroom and on the

High time that physical education was being recognized on a plane of equality with mental. Both are necessary; they are mutually dependent. be a complete success without

"Sound body sound mind" is a good slogan for the under-

Each outfit has a powerful the last in Bunker and Byers the shave two exceptionally fine the players. Bunker is now the last in scoring in the Valley a chance to go into first place.

Divers have a better the last in the little same his defeat in the title same his defeat in the title same his defeat in the little same his defeat in t tournament and his poor showing in the matches he has played to the present time, is ascribed to his invasion of the three-

Years ago Willie steadfastly refused to take up three cushion billiards because it interfered with his balkline stroke. friends by arranging a threecushion series with Champion Cannefax, the week before the

The effect of training for balk-

train is being maintained daily.

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The Right Idea.

MIAMI, in a racing sense, is showing the way to the world in certain features. Besides having one of the finest and most comfortable stands in the world, it has adopted two innovations that all new tracks

horses in each race and the aphis chances, as revealed by the wagers. These totals and odds are posted five minutes after betting opens and are replaced at intervals later, to now the progress of the odds. Closing odds are posted as the

Players are thus kept informed

The Beau Butler Case.

A NOTHER feature is that the principal judges' stand is on the infield side of the track instead of the grandstand side, thus affording minimum obstruction to a grandstand view.

the INSIDE of the track at Churchill Downs, last Derby day, a mistake that cost holders of small fortune would have been averted in all probability. As the judges, sitting across he track from the finish of the derby saw the race, it resulted:

As revealed by a photograph taken by Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch photographer, from the INSIDE of the track, Beau Buter was not even in the first flight of horses and the third nag was really Bracadale.

finished third.

ecause the judges, sitting on the FAR side from the finish, were blanketed from a view of Bracadale on the rail by the nearer horses, Chilhowee, Black Gold and Altawood. A judge on the INSIDE of the

track could not have made the mistake.

was apparent in the title tourney

Hoppe been the HOPPE of old. Since Willie parted with his manager, Benny Benjamin, he hurry up call for the snappy little man who made Willie's fortune for him, ought to be broadcast immediately.

One is the posting of the total

lmost as accurately as if there were slates and a betting ring of the old school in operation.

Had the judges' stand been on

Butler and Altawood.

The colors, blinkers and appearance of the horses were similar, but the photograph searched out the differences and proved beyond cavil that Bracadale had That excusable error was made

Practically every race run on a dry track is finished on the inside pole-and therefore that's the logical place to see from.

Schaefer Nears And Takes Turn on Pitching Hill Defeats Hyatts **Balkline Crown**

"Young" Jake Can Clinch Title Tonight by Winning From 16-Time Champion.

CHICAGO, March 3 .- Young Hoppe, to take the title in the international tournament here.

laxed his grasp on his honors last Edouard Horemans, Belgian chamwas his second defeat, he also hav- had three tries. ing succumbed to Erich Hagensecond place in the standings.

The Belgian led Hoppe throughout, the champion never having the balls under control until the sixth started his long distance hitting inning when he ran 21, his high for practice. Having his fill of hitting with a 61, added 121 in the fourth. went out with a high of 212. Schaefer advanced his title claim

in the earlier contest by making Kamekichi Suzuki, "the Japanese, the victim of his fourth victory, 400 to 175, in 14 innings. Young Jake and Hoppe meet to-

night. If Schaefer wins, the title for the title with the winner of

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Cochran		. 1	4	28	2-4
Suzuki		. 0	5	15	3-6
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HOPPE-CANNEFAX MATCH IS POSTPONED

CHICAGO, March 8 .- The three cushion return match between Wilpostponed until a later date, according to Hoppe. He said the date interfered with his exhibition

Basketball Scores

Lencocks 35, Hyatts 20, Kingshighway Presbyterian 30, McCausland 5. Carondelet 9, Union Methodist

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With Hoppe Out, Bush Pounds Ball Over Fence

Former Yankee Hurler Outslugs Hank Severeid in Long Distance Hitting Contest-Batting and Twirling of Edward Stauffer Features of Brownie Workout.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., March 3.-Joe Bush yesterday celebrat-Jake Schaefer, who in 1921 tore ed his initial appearance in the training camp here by walloping the the first game of their title series the 18.2 balkline billiards crown ball over the left-field fence. Bush is some mauler of the horsehide from the brow of the veteran Wil- The pitcher who was obtained in a trade with the Yankees by the lie Hoppe, has the best chance of Browns drove a number of balls over the left-field wall before finishthe six competitors, including ing his day's work, and he also hit a number of line drives.

Bush made wager of a glass of ice water, the loser having to go The veteran Hoppe, champion all the way to the could hit a all the way to the clubhouse for except in 1921 for 17 years, re-ball harder and farther than Hank Severeid. The veteran catcher night when he was beaten by Edouard Horemans, Belgian cham-400 to 36 in seven innings. It had not been hit squarely. Each

Bush started the day by playing lacher, tied with Hoermans for a round of golf in the morning with Joe Evans and Dixie Davis. After this Bush visited the ball park, donned his uniform and evening. Horemans opened Bush next played the infield and then took a turn on the mound made six in intervening innings and facing all the batters, after which he called it a day. Bush Loves the Game

Bush loves to play ball. He makes the statement that he would rather play ball than to hunt or golf. All of which is highly appreciated by Manager Sisler for the s his. If he loses he will be tied to wait four days before Joe will reason that it will not be necessary be ready to take his turn on the the Horemans-Hagenlacher match hill. Bush will be ready and eager to go into any game whenever there is the slightest opportunity

Manager Sisler yesterday gave ception of about three or four per-the squad a very lengthy workout. sons all those present were land Every hurler on the squad had a owners and real estate salesmen. turn on the mound, the practice Only one foreigner was noticed, he lasting from the noon hour until being from the Greek colony of after two. Exactly 14 pitchers sponge fishermen and divers of B 1 served up offerings to the bat- whom there are a great many in ters and, as before stated, Bush this city. The local baseball en-Yangilder, the big fellow from opening game against Brooklyn reputation for hard hitting, could not do much, getting only a few ST. LOUIS U. HIGH AND long drives. Edward Stauffer, a well-built young man who last lie Hoppe and Bob Cannefax, sched- year was with the Peoria ball club,

> a brand of pitching that caused a scholastic League. majority of the boys to take considerable notice. He was putting more on the ball than any other being made just as the game ended. hurler in the squad.

first base in the batting practice. taking his turn with the club and then hustling back to first base.

Six Browns Depart For Camp; M'Manus Becomes a Holdout

S IX Brownie athletes departed yesterday afternoon for the St. Louis American League club's training camp at Tarpon Springs Fla. The playmorning, are Tobin, Gerber, Robertson, Bennett, Rice and Berninger. The last named is product of Principla Acad-

Marty McManus, second baseman, failed to sign his contract and did not depart with the squad, thereby joining the ranks of the holdouts. Three Browns are listed now as holdouts, the others being Leo Dixon and Dave Danforth.

There is very little difference between what McManus has asked for and the amount offered by Business Manager Bill Friel and it is considered probgether in a few days.

CENTRAL PLAY TONIGHT

well-built young man who last year was with the Peoria ball club, ranked next to Bush in the long-distance hitting. Stauffer, a right-handed pitcher but who bats from the left side, poled a number of long drives to deep center.

Stauffer, by the way, displayed a brand of pitching that every deal of pitching that every deal

The two teams met earlier in the

Bentlage President.

form, stating that he felt all right. William E. Bentlage was named President of the Municipal Rowing Manager Sisler is immensely Association for the sixth straight Manager Sisler is immensely pleased with the young lefthander from Texas University.

Manager Sisler continues to hit the ball squarely and bard. The majority of his drives are on a line to right field or grounders through second. Sisler yesterday spent considerable time playing first base in the batting practice.

Association for the sixth straight at the Laclede Hotel. G. A. Budet Jr. was selected wice president and Miss Agnes M. Brennan secretary-treasurer. Freed Mueller was named delegate to the Southwestern Association. William F. Yorger, chair-with the practice. William E. Bentlage and Jack Grisa make up the Executive Committee.

Speedy Schaefer Wins.

The fans of this city are becoming more interested every day in the Browns and they were out in

Second Game to Be Played Tomorrow Night-Shells Meet Brakes Tonight. Municipal Basketball League, won

ionship competition

Leacock Five

with the Hyatts at Sherman Park score was 35 to 20. The second game will be played Wednesday

In Title Series

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

evening at the same floor Tonight, the first game of the Industrial Division championshi will be played at Sherman Park, the Shell team meeting the Amer ican Brakes. These teams were

semifinalists in the open cham Last night the accurate shooting of Bill Thomas and Dil Gockel gave be gained. the Leacocks a margin of superior ity which the Hyatts, in spite of good floor work, could not over-come. Brown of the Hyatts was brilliant at times but Harry Hebberger, his forward partner, could

13 free throws, while the Hyaits Jackle Wolfe. scored only twice from five at-A capacity crowd, estimated at

1000, watched the game. Last night's score: LEACOCKS (35

Four Football Rule Changes to be Taken Up by the Committee

NEW YORK, Mirch 3. N college football code are ex-pected to result from the meeting of the Rules Commitchanges urged by officials and

Abolition of giving first down n offside penalty unless penalty gives offensive team ball eyond point to be gained.

Restoration of kickoff to

midfield with permission to use tee of not more than four inches in height.

watching roughness against Abolition of giving first down on blocked kick behind line of

scrimmage if recovered by kicker's side, unless ball is recovered at or beyond point to

COMMISSION SANCTIONS PROFESSIONAL BOXING EXHIBITION AT THEATER

not hit the basket. Cussens, at center played below form. The Hyatts were charged with nine fouls, whereas only three were called against the Leacocks. The champions counted nine times on 13 free throws while the leacocks.

nd class-Roy Eckert vs George Butch.

126-pound class—Eddie Reith vs.
Walter Roland. 135-pound class—Bill Johnson vs.

Gene Rfley.

This marks the first sanction of professional boxing in this city since the Jim Mullen bubble burst at the Collseum more than a year ago. Secretary Bob Jupod of the boxing commission said today that the exhibitions were not regarded in the same light as a club boxing show, in as much as no special ad-mission charge is being made for

Principia to Play Friday. The Principia Academy basketball team will oppose the Missouri Mill-tary Academy quintet at Mexico, Mo., on Friday night. Principia de-feated the Cadets, 16 to 11, at Prin-

cipia on Feb. 14.

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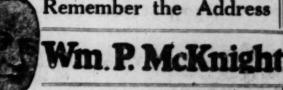
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nouncing that his son has "deter-mined to let the law take its

Sunced.
Mrs. Day, in denying the charges, COLDS IN CHEST

said that the acid was spilled on her husband when he attempted to

Chicago last week, issued through his lawyer today a statement an-

mined to let the law take its course, without an attempt to influence or desire to interfere."

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"Financial markets were general. "Financial markets were generally strong. Trading in stocks increased in volume, the turnover being approximately 1.800,000 shares, and the brisk advances in a number of specialties which have been slatted for a rise made it clear that bullish interests were determined to test the market's ability to reing approximately 1.800,000 aharos, and see by the department of the present of special contents and the line of the present upward movement which interest was in incommend the present upward movement which interest was in incommend the present upward movement which interest would be constructed in the present upward movement which interest in the Federal Reserve Buch proportions that a customer of the present upward movement which interest in the Federal Reserve Buch proportions that a customer of the proportion attracted. The technique and the proportion attracted. The technique and the proportion attracted are probably was well as the proportion of the present upward movement which interpreted the proportion of a proportion of the proportion of a proportion of the proportion of a proportion of the proportion of

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\$200,000 shares Information regarding this issue and the business of the Company is given in a letter from Mr. Joseph Wasserman, President of tained from the undersigned and which he has summarized as follows:

Business was founded in 1885 under the name of the his enterprise was successful from the outset and its growth ield of our activities was broadened by the establishment of he Artloom Rug Mills in 1906, and the Philadelphia Pile Fabric

Business AND GROWTH

From the original cash capital of \$300,000 a present net worth of over \$6,850,000 has been accumulated. Moreover substantial holders have been paid from time to time, amounting in the aggregate to over \$5,087,000 during the ten years ending. The aggregate net profits of the husiness for the part of "The business was founded in 1885 under the name of the Philadelphia Tapestry Mills to manufacture upholstery fabrics. The enterprise was successful from the outset and its growth has been rapid and consistent. In the succeeding years, the field of our activities was broadened by the establishment of the Artloom Rug Mills in 1906, and the Philadelphia Pile Fabric All three businesses have now been consolidated in the Artloom Mills.

The Artloom Rug Mills, founded in 1906, expanded so rapidly that it has become the largest manufacturer of seamless Wilton rugs in the world. The popularity of "Artloom" rugs has made it necessary for us to erect, in succession, three factories for their production.

Rugs are by far the most important product of the Company, constituting over one-half of our business. In this department we look forward to great growth. The products of all three mills are sold under the name of "Arthoom," which has long been a familiar one throughout the trade.

Conservatism in expansion has been the policy of the management, and each step has been based on a well-established increase in demand. The plants are all modern mills of fire-chinery, much of which has special devices covered by patents one and one-half city blocks in the City of Philadelphia.

The founders of the business, who have been responsible for

The founders of the business, who have been responsible for the growth and success of the enterprise since its beginning, will retain control of the Company through ownership of the substantial majority of the Company's common stock.

The business has earned a profit in every year since its inception, forty years ago. Each of our three corporations was sion has been financed entirely out of earnings. All of our real estate has been acquired and our extensive manufacturing plants indebtedness or introducing outside capital in any form. At no borrow money.

December 31, 1924.

The aggregate net profits of the business for the past ten years, as certified by Messra. Price, Waterhouse & Company, and after deducting Federal taxes at present rates, were profits for the past three years on the same basis are stated below. The 1924 figures in each case include a profit of estimated by the Company.

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The balance sheet of the Company, as of December 16, 1924, and after giving effect to the proposed recapitalization, shows net tangible assets of \$6,815,838.67 applicable to the \$3,000,000 Preferred Stock, or more than \$227 for each share of such and one-half times current liabilities of \$33,572,510.08 are over six assets are equivalent to over \$100 for each share of Preferred Stock to be presently outstanding. The valuable tradenames, balance sheet at the nominal amount of \$1.00.

It is expected that the Board of Directors of the Company

It is expected that the Board of Directors of the Company will declare an initial quarterly dividend on the Common Stock during the present year at an annual rate of \$3 per share.

The present conditions surrounding the business are satisfactory in every particular, and the Company has, in my opinion, every-prospect of continued growth and prosperity. The Company has already sold its entire production up to the first of Orders in hand indicate that the volume of our business for 1925 should show a substantial increase over the year 1924."

We are effering the above stock for subscription, subject to allotment, when, as and if issued and accepted by us, at

\$100 Per Share and Accrued Dividend

This offering is made in all respects, when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of Messra. Cromwell and Messra. Chadbourne, Stanchhold & Levy of New York for the Bankers, and Mr. James Collins Jones of Philadelphia applied for, and to close the subscription books at any time without notice.

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February, 1925.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.) By the Associated Press. . KFDM Beaumout (315.6) 8 Negro program, plantation songs, violin, WEEI Boston (475.9) 6:25 Sinfoni-

ans; 7 musical; 7:30 Gold Dust twins; 8 Eveready hour; 9 orwgR Buffalo (319) 8 Eveready hour; 9 broadcasting with N. Y.;

10 musical. WGN Chicago Tribune (370.2) 6 organ: 6:30 ensemble, string quintet; 8 quartet, planist; 10 orchestra, jazz artists. KYW Chicago (535.4) 7 concert; 8

musical; 8:20 speeches; 8:45 musical; 10 at home; 1 a. m. insomnia club. WEBH Chicago Post (370.2) 7 orchestra, violinist; 9 dance, songs, pianist; 11 orchestra, songs, gui-

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ, orchestra: 8 literary talk. 8:30 travel talk: 8:50 lecture; 9:15 tenor, planist. WLS Chicago (345) 6:30-9 organ

soloists, farm program; 9 Saddler orchestra, vaudeville; 12 revue. WLW Cincinnati (423) 6 concert, Exercady Columbia lighters can be pu-chased equipped with Fahnestock spring clip binding posts as no extra cost to you.

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M. R. — Former President Wilson's second wife is still alive.

HARRY W.—Jack Dempsey is 22 years of age.

BILLIE.—Inquire of your parish priest for the information.

W. R.—Inquire of one of the various upholstering houses for the information.

JERRY. — Consult the various electrical supply houses for information regarding the generator.

MARY.—Inquire of or call by telephone the different hotels here for the information destred.

ANTHONY.—Consult the halr-dressing establishments regarding the sale of the halr.

SFRING.—Inquire of one of the various interior decorators for the information.

OBLIGE—Consult records at the city hall for the information.

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ANXIOUS TO WORK.—Advertise and watch the advertisements in the daily papers regarding specific kind of work desired.

MRS. JONES.—Following is the recipe for custard ple: Two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, is teaspoon of salt, 1½ cusp of milk, few gratings nutmeg. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt and milk. Line plate with paste and build up a fluted rim. Strain in the milk in combination need to be cooked at low temperature.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

tenants are not required to keep the sidewalks clean.

A READER. — The girl is not supposed to work more than nine hours in any one day or 54 hours in any one week.

NARRY — The wife cannot be the consult a lawyer.

supposed to work more than nine hours in any one deay or 54 hours in any one week.

MARRY.— The wife cannot be sued for her husband's debts. unless he has transferred his property to her.

AN ANXIOUS PARENT.—(1) Write to the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., for the information desired.

MYRTLE R.—You can find out whether a lien has been filed against your property by examining the records in the Circuit Clerk's office at the Courthouse.

UNFORTUNATE— MAN.—You have grounds for divorce Under the circumstances the court would probably give you custody of the boy. You should consult a lawyer, X. Y. Z.—There is no law requiring that the in-laws be invited, but in our opinion it would be proper and courteous to notic them.

C. B. J.—You should employ a lawyer to contest the allowance of alimony to her. Probably if you do this she will agree to waive her claim for alimony.

VALENTINE.—Notify the landlord that you will have the root fixed at his expense, deducting the cost from your rent, unless he has it fixed promptly.

J. G.—If there is no lease then he must give them at least one hems it fixed promptly.

J. G.—If there is no lease then he must give them at least one month's written notice, which must be received by them not later than the day before the rent day. It is not necessary that any witnesses sign the notice, but it must be signed by the landlord or his agent.

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WDAF Kansas City Star (365.6) 6 WJY New York (405.2) 9:15 so- WOAI San Antonio (394.5) 8:30 School of the Air; 11:45 Night-hawks.

WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4) 7:45 talk: 8 program. WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7) 8 lecture: 11 frolic.

CKAC Montreal (425) 6:30 con- WFI Philadelphia (394.5) 6 talk; weaf New York (492) 6 obos sp. KDKA Pittsburg (399.1) 6:45 po-

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Tuesday-6:00 P. M.

INTERMISSION

1. Address—Prof. Reynolds, Special address; opening a series of talks on "The Electron" by Prof. T. Emmett Reynolds, S. J. of the St. Louis University.

(d) Molly on the Shore, Grainger-Kreisler
Mr. Goodsell, Mrs. Fredericks
accompanist.

WBAP Fort Worth Star-Telegram WJZ New York (454.3) 6 "Dogs;" WKAQ Porto Rico (340.7) 7 jazz (475.9) 7:30 band; 9:30 concert. KNX Hollywood (337) 8:30 instrumental; 930 talk; 10 features; 12 movie night.

WOR Newark (silent).

Times (229.8) WOAW Omaha (526) 6 advice to lovelorn; 6:25 program; 9 or-chestra, soloists 10:30 dance.

WIP Philadelphia .508.5) 6 talk; 7 chestra; 8 Brunswick artists.

talk; 7:15 concert. 9:05 talk; WRC Washington (468.5) 6 music; 9:30 orchestra. 7 show shopping. 7:10 an-7 show shopping. 7:10 an-nounced; 7:30 politics; 8 Brunswick hour; 9 concert; 9:30 dance.

Dinner concert by Benjamin Ra er's Orchestra, direct from the Mis-ouri Athletic Association.

Program

1. March—"Entry of the Gladiators Gladiators Flotow Greenwest From Flotow J. Waltz—"Spring, Beautiful Spring Lineke Formal Cal Cross Words Von Tilsec (b) No One Age College Greenwest Gre

hour; 10 concert. WCAE Pittsburg (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee: 6:45 special: 7 WEAF program. 7:30 Gold Dust Twins; 8 Everendy hour; 9 concert.

6:15 orchestra; 7 Wall St. Jour-nal review; 7:10 NYU Air Col-lege; 7:25 pianist; 8 Brunswick lecture; 10:30 concert; 12 Strol-

HIJ Los Angeles Times (404) 8 KGO Oakland (361) 6 concert; 10 kPO San Francisco (429.9) 9 orcupert; 8-2a children; 10 features; 1 concert; 10 concert; dress: 7 orchestra, trio, baritone 8 Brunswick hour; 10:15 organ. WBZ Springfield (333.3) 6:45 or-

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Ari Newman Says He Shot E. Gordon, Former Soldier in Self Defense.

Art Newman, East St. Louis ho roprietor, who has been a fugi we since the fatal shooting of the rmer soldier in an East St. Louis loon brawl Friday night, was rrested at 1 a. m. today in a hotel t Broadway and Pine streets by

ncipal, and Fred Wooten, who

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Box and Alexander Rhodes, who



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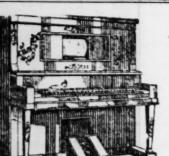






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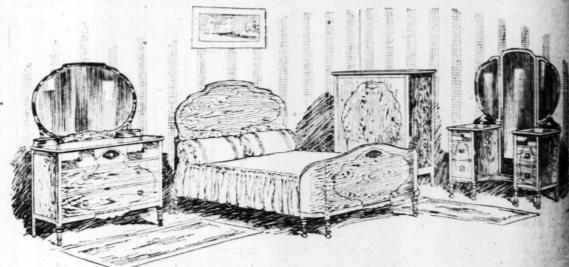
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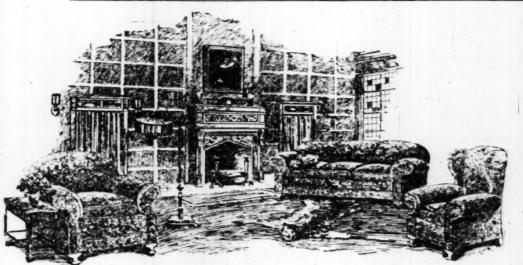
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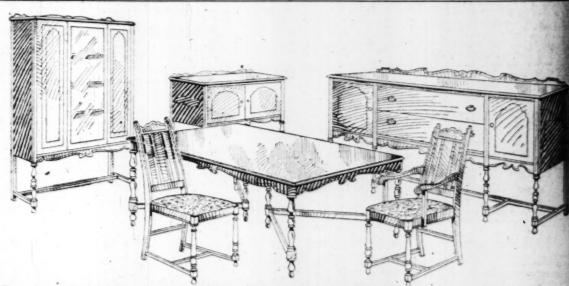
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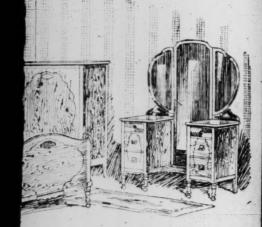
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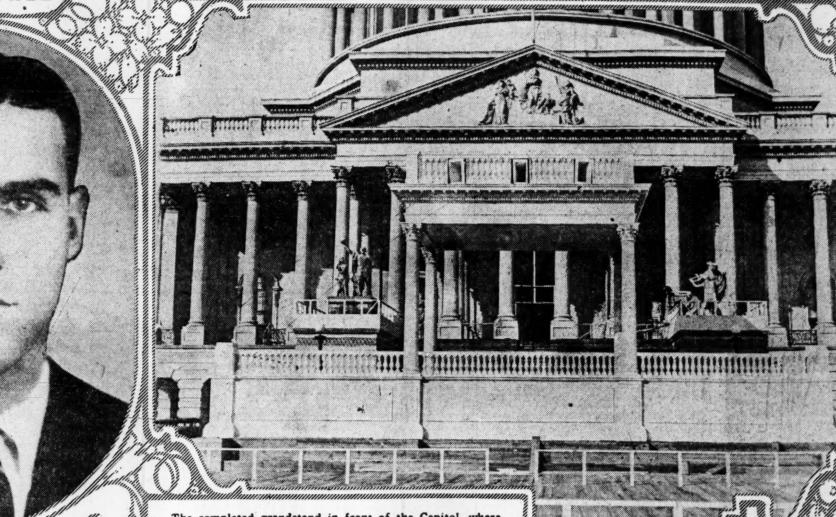




Popular Comics News Photographs

HANDSOMEST MAN AT YALE

ALL READY FOR THE INAUGURATION TOMORROW



The completed grandstand in front of the Capitol, where Calvin Coolidge will be inaugurated as President of the ames Barnett Hodges of Baltimore, a senior, who was

> Katherine Mays, who was selected as the

prettiest girl in the State at the Governor's ball last week.



Mutaz Begum, the Bombay dancing girl, who was motor-ing with a wealthy Indian merchant when he was assassi-nated. The assailants tried to disfigure her face with knives and succeeded in inflicting wounds on her fore-

A DESERT HONEYMOON



Prince Ferdinand of Liechtenstein and his bride, who was Miss Shelagh Brunner of London, about to start on a camel jaunt over the Sahara from Algiers. The wedding of the honey cent and brilliant function in London.

Army tanks which will take part in the inauguration cere-

ROUND-THE-WORLD FLYERS HONORED

GLASS TELLS BIBLE STORIES



for himself of illustrating Bible stories. On a board 2 feet square, he built his picture with tiny bits of glass. 4000 pieces were painted to fit into the color scheme, and the entire thing brings to life Biblical stories.

stories.



Most outstanding aeronautical feat of 1924, the flight of the Army aviators around the world, rewarded by the National Aeronautical Association when it presented to the Secretary of War the Collier and Mackay aeronautical trophies in recognition of the feat, at the War Department Left to right: General Mason M Patrick, Chief of the Army Air Service. John W Weeks, Secretary of War: Major H. C. Pratt, Chief of Training and War Plans Division. Air Service: Major W Kilner, Major H. H. Arnold, Lieutenant St. Clair Street, Lieutenant Leigh Wade, Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold, and Godfrey L Cabot, president of the Aeronautical Association, who made the

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INSTALLMENT TWENTY-EIGHT

E does bother me!" She dared not answer that tone. Wully choked, and turned away, to look out over the prairies again. A rattlesnake, that man was, hiding in the grass, a damned polson snake, and like a snake he should be treated. If it had been a windless day, one might have traced him through the grasses. But now one second of the wind swept away any trace of him. A good dog might have trailed him. But there was no dog at hand. In many places before Wully's very eyes, a man-a snake-might walk upright and unperceived. Inside, Chirstie lay moaning in fever. Outside, Wully patrolled his premises, frustrated, raging.

In his excitement details came | could find the man and kill hem rushing back to his mind to which he had long and obstinately reknowing! If only he might find fused entrance. He remembered him crouching there somewhere all the bits of confession that So desirable did that consummation Chirstie had made to him the first night that knowing her trouble, he had gone to claim her. Peter had loved her, he had wanted her place. Yes, there it was. He could for his, she had told him. But she laugh as he dug that grave in the wouldn't listen to him, because she farthest, most remote slough! By God, only two years ago the Gov-thought of Wully. She thought of ernment of the United States had herself as his. That was when she been paying him for digging graves was living at her aunt's, after her graves for honest men, who made mother had died. Then ence Aunt no women tremble. Oh, if he might find that man, and get it over quietly! That wish became a drunken cursing prayer in his for having se blindly, so fondly, might say to her, "You needn't be her knavish son. Why couldn't she have at least left Dod with his sister! But Chirstle hadn't his mind. Once when the baby had been afraid. Wasn't Peter her been a few days old, he had asked

cousin? She hadn't been at all her a question curtously, casually. afraid. And that night, when there was no help within a mile, she had those days that she hadn't had the many had asked her with she was no help within a mile, she had run out of the house, undressed, barefooted, across the snow—till Peter caught her, and brought her back. Wully hadn't often thought of that, because he couldn't think of the and live. But it had no mercy on him now. That story cried aloud to him, shricking through the safe with the couldn't have less. He had really so successfully pretended to make light. aloud to him, shrieking through his mind. He would kill that man, and go to the Sheriff and give himself up. He would stand up and tell any twelve men in the county that story, and come home acquitted. If only he could find the land and answered him so, and any are realized when she had answered him so, and any are realized when she had answered him so, and any are realized when she had answered him so, and any are realized when she had answered him so, and any are realized when she had answered him so, and any are realized when she had answered him so, and any are realized when she had answered him so, and any are realized when she had answered him so. ted. If only he could find the man! He went beating through the grasses nearer him, maddened by the feeling that it was in vain. He had wondered often at the time To the west the treacherous grass-of the child's birth. Well, once he es jeered at him wavingly, and to east, north and south they with that regret forever.

He remained on guard, not real-The afternoon passed. Neither of them could eat at supper time. Chirstle wouldn't stay alone in the the house while he went to milk. She insisted on crawling out to the barn, to be near him. She could scarcely sit up, so worn and weak she was. The baby howled bitterly, being neglected.

Storm was almost upon them. The thunder was growling about its coming.

John sat down on the step, and Wully sat down near him, intend-

Wully sat down near him, intendput him to sleep, laying ing not to let John know what nim on the bed beside his mother. had happened. The speaker, John He shut the door to the east. It began, He shut the door to the east. It began, had been traveling had no lock. It had never needed through the South, and strange ene. He put a chair against it, and things he had seen. He said Johnsat down on the step of the other son ought to be impeached. Wully door, fingering his gun as the stars had a vague idea what his came out, watching, thinking sore- brother was saying. He didn't want There was no fury that would be rallied and asked if Stowe had been there. John had seen Stowe, and Stowe had asked why word. to excite his suspicion in the least those be who would say he had not done right to kill a poison snake? He would just tell them—ah, but to tell that story now, when it was began falling, in big drops. They

being so well forgotten! To bring both rose to go in. Rising, John (To Be Continued.)

Children's Bedtime Story -0-

:: FASHION DISPLAYS SKETCHED AT PALM BEACH BY MARITE MARTYN



Modes Which Are Destined to Survive Are the

By MARGUERITE MARTYN. PALM BEACH, Fla., March 3.

III ITH all New York's smartest shops displaying their newest and most tempting creations and importations in dainty booths, round areades inclosing tropical patios and many thousands of the country's most eager buyers and spenders here ready to pounce upon or discriminatingly select the modes which please them best, and with the season several weeks, even months. in advance of the season at other centers of civilization, there is no better place in which to study the trend of the fashions just now than at Palm Beach.

One may study the fashion mag- mecca of the prosperous. to be the thing to wear, but even th

azines and listen and look at what ene's most trusted "buyer" in one's against this background of nature's these authorities have to admit occasion and bedeck themselves in a manner fitting the picture so the ultimate court of apparel is the lavishly staged. For weeks women woman who buys or declines to have been adopting and discarding and wear their offerings. A fa- fashions, and now, with the season mous New York shopkeeper here is about to close, many of the modes heard to say there is no better which are proving most popular place for the clarification of spring with the critical ones are destined

style ideas than at this winter to survive and be handed on to the see an idea had come to Farmer

-people swarm out upon the verandas of the hotels and cottages to join the procession which moves afoot or in wheel chairs toward the beach, either to take a dip in the ocean under the noonday sun groups of friends new and old, or ranged in tiers along the board walk just over the beach, which smart as they are utilitarian, worn wrist. In the neck line do these seen, though not make measures, by the way, not more as they are by some members of chiefly differ. Sometimes they are popularity than a city block in length, so that the scene so thickly populated is concentrated well within one's range of vision. According to Col. Ben Brinkman, who, as owner of the scene so thickly populated is concentrated well within one's range of vision. According to Col. Ben Brinkman, who, as owner of the scene so thickly populated is course there are many jersey suits side; a bateau neck bound with an of the athletic type for the woman inch wide fold or a shawl collar front to form a cascally below to the third button. Usu-blenty of nert little taffeta ones, ally they have little tailored pock-Forest Park Highlands, ought to be plenty of pert little taffeta ones, ally they have little tailored pockexpert at estimating crowds. 10.000 persons were on the beach

Just what are the most popular of printed silk or terry cloth. One flat at the back.

types of bathing suits may be catalis figured with Pierro in approsome of the two-piece frocks priate background in repeated dehave coats in reefer effect, double rany colorful ones. The tall slender edge of the surf. Women wearing woman of good lines is quick to snugly fitted silk jersey suits are bathing suit is present in large. Among the spectators, it de-numbers, so many that, at length, pends upon whether you are only the very boldest patterns are dressed for luncheon and must sit of the very boldest patterns are dressed for luncheon and must sit rottleeable in the mass. Then there in a chair or don't mind sitting is the flowered-silk bathing suit, cross-legged on the sands, what which is apt to look a little faded and washed out after a real dip in two-piece frock with a blouse through the original color.

There are one-piece frocks, too, very straight and slender, of flandard two-piece frock with a blouse through the original colors.

viously for display and mere sun-bathing. I have seen none of the in every conceivable color and tint. and set on just below a advertised fur or feather trimmed Sometimes they have short sleeves, or at the knees, nones. The gingham suits are as more often long, buttoned at the onally. A few str

ruffled and in colors sober or gay ets neatly piped at the waist and garments are readily e you like. on the breast. Skirts may be about three group. Every bather has a beach cape. straight, accordian pleated; pleated fitting felt hat.

crepe or silk or satin one and the occasional black velvet one, stands out by reason of contrast with the out by reason of contrast with the they may be dropped just at the of brocaded crepe, the figure self-Women wearing coned, with a wide green horsehair woman of good lines is quick to snugly fitted silk Jersey suns are perceive that she looks her best in apt to affect the rubber cape. Crethis revealing yet irreproachable tonne makes a good beach cape as costume. The cretonne, or chintz do home spun and knitted fabrics.

The cretonne, or chintz do home spun and knitted fabrics. basket-woven leather thongs usu- with a scarf it

the sea, and right here it might be reaching just to the hips is pop-said there is a surprising absence ular. Many of these are made of binations of black, white and red.

Hats worn with the Every bather has a beach cape. straight, according pleated, pleated sometimes to match her costume in groups or gathered only at the but most frequently a bizarre affair front. Everything, be it said, is of printed silk or terry cioth. One flat at the back.

Some of the two-piece frocks small bankok hat is brimmed hat of her in the brimmed hat of her in

IN YELLOWS GREENIAND PURPLES .



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For Your Oun B

By Thornton W. Burgess The Sympathy of Farmer Brown's Boy

LUNGER and Mrs. Plunger the Osprays couldn't seem to get over the less of their nest. You remember, the tree in which it had been had blown down during the winter. They had lived there in that particular place for su many years that it seemed to them that they just couldn't give it up. Plunger had suggested that they build a new home nearer the Big

it all back to speering ears, as / said:

painfully fresh today! If only

"I don't want a new home nearer the Big River! I want my old homet" cried Mrs. Plunger. "1 want my old home!"

Plunger tried to comfort ber but she refused to be comforted. Finally he suggested that they build a new nest in a tree near the one that had fallen. Togeth it. He had wondered what Plun- And as he went he whistled. You er they looked over all the trees ger and Mrs. Plunger would de right around there. Somehow they when they returned and found he was wise enough not to tell for them led him to long to de her. He circled overhead or sat something to help them. about patiently, waiting for her But what could he do? There to make up her mind.

boy knew what had happened worrying about them? "I do hope That nest was in plain sight from they'll stay around somewhere his dooryard before the tree was near," said he. "I certainly would blown down. So he had known miss them if they should take i at once when the tree had blown into their heads to go away off



couldn't find one that just suited. their home destroyed. Now, as It seemed to Plunger that Mrs. he watched them and saw how Plunger was very hard to suit. But mournful they were, his sympathy.

were trees enough for them t Now of course Farmer Brown's build in, so what was the use of the great nest with somewhere to build a new nest.

wish there was something I could do to keep them here. It certainly is tough on Plunger and Mrs. Plunger to lose a perfectly good home like that. I sympathize with them. There they go over to the Big River fishing. I wish I didn't feel so helpless. But what can a fellow do for such great big birds as those Ospreys? I can't put the tree back up again, and I can't put their nest up in another tree."

Just then his eye rested on something out in the barnyard leaning up against the barn. He remembered something he had read. His eyes brightened. He looked over toward the Big River. Plunger and Mrs. Plunger were just two dark specks in the sky. Then he started over for the place where their old home had been

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Brown's boy. "Perhaps it can be done and per-

haps it can't," said he to himself. "If it can I'd like to try it. I wonder what they would think of it. Yes, sir, I wonder what they would think of it. I wonder if they would make use of it. I'll have to get Dad to help me do it, and perhaps he won't want to take the time. I certainly can't do it alone. Then if after all that work the Plungers didn't like it and woulda't use it I would feel foolish."

He looked all around near the place where the tree of the Ospreys had stood. Finally he went back to the barn and there was a smile of satisfaction on his face.

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the front of the crown. and front though they wer at the back and the cannot fit too snugly. to have a brim turned crowns are high, peaked ded at various angles. who go to the beach in

on parties that follow much drawn work batistes of broidery lite or colored, flowwer these they wear coats mespun, kasha, crepe cuffs and edging of

th cuffs and edging of the fox, sometimes with the more frequently

twisted into bows or altogether pretty wide brimmed purpose at had for its sole trim-lragon fly of pale jade the greater number of the coats are white, often they are of some vivid hue and beautiful fox pelts will be dyed red, yellow, green, blue, to match, which does seem to be carrying desecration a bit too far.
There are many cretonne coats and there is a cretonne which has

ilmost as rich-looking as the metal trocaded. Simply cut, sleeveless frocks of this material girdled with wide gold belts are seen upon the more dressy occasions. Glazed cretonnes and flowered silks also are mer frocks.

In another letter I shall tell what 'they are wearing" in the afternoons at the tea dances in Cccoanut Grove, at the pavilion known as Danse de Mer, at tea at White Hall women gather for luncheon and

What to Serve .: Tomorrow :.

BREAKFAST.

White cherries Cereal Sausages in camouflage Bran muffins Grape jelly

Coffee, cocoa, milk. LUNCHEON. Cream of celery soup. Peanut butter sandwiches

Chocolate eclair Coffee, tea, milk. DINNER.

Broiled pork chops with spinach Hashed browned potatoes Baked corn pudding Frozen fruit salad

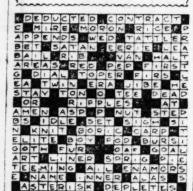
Coffee, tea, milk. Sausage in Camouflage. Make enough dressing out of

stale bread to fill a baking dish, using sage as the flavoring. Mold pound of sausage into small cakes and fry until brown. Push the sausage cakes down into the dressing and bake until the dressing is crisp and brown: The oldfashioned loose country sausage flavored with sage, is best, but stuffed sausage can be used.

Spinach Balls. Required: One hard boiled egg, rinch of salt, 1 tablespoonful of outter, 2 pounds of spinach, pepper. milk, frying fat. 1/2 teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, breadcrumbs,

Cook the spinach as above, rub through a sieve, add the hardboiled egg, finely chopped, onion, seasoning, nutmeg, and buter. Mix well, form into balls, dip these in milk, and roll in the breadcrumbs. Fry pale brown in hot

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



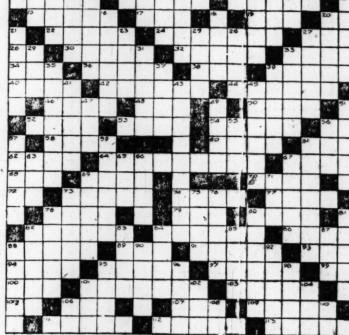
CROSS WORD PUZZLE. Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter

of a word. Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white

squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space al-

Each white space is to receive

TODAY'S PUZZLE



1 Carrier of goods 6 Despicable character

10 Sounded through the nose 15 African river 17 Ugly old woman

columns 22 White of egg 24 Drilled

27 Devoted woman 30 A fungus 32 Striking effect

34 Instrument for cooling 36 Flies high 38 Wicked spirit 39 Obscurely

33 Burning wood

40 Metallic element 42 Made one 44 Imbues 46 Untilled land

3 Light carriage 4 Side glance 5 Comes close

Exclamation 8 Article of wearing apparel 9 A monster

11 To aid 12 Mournful 13 Affirmative 14 Notorious lawyer

16 Stiffness 18 Used with camera 20 Throws violently 21 Improper

23 Spotted 25 Sharp 26 Short slumbers 27 Mythological 29 A means of pro-

pulsion 31 Short time 3/3 Reverence for duty

The solution of the above puzzle will be published tomorrow

HORIZONTAL

48 Incision 50 Solemn statement ilized society

84 Hard native iron

86 A comfort in win-

Kind of horse

89 A vegetable spike 91 Grumble

Bright saying

Foreign poet

100 Morbid growth

ploration

107 Kind of fish

109 Author's final

113 East Indian sol-

73 English seaport

75 Chunk of ice

76 African chief-

Water fowl

84 Superior fellow

88 A decorative tree

92 Rights to retain

96 Aromatic plant

98 Hub of wheel

87 Small pecket

106 A person

111 To join

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tains

80 On guard

82 Disables

90 Ancient

property 95 Disappear

78 A nut

71 Color

105 In like manner

101 Outside the law

103 New field of ex

97 Killed

99 To exist

95 Character in Dick

58 Forbid 54 European country 56 Toward 60 Particles of earth

61 To place 64 Kind of engraving 67 Insect 68 Dry

70 Pretense 73 Twelve 77 Form of owner-

ship in English islands 78 A game 79 Precious stone 80 Regular route

VERTICAL greatly 89 Distributed

41 Dorsal aspect of thorax in insects 43 Study of derivations

45 Browns 47 Unit of electric measurement 49 The South

51 Ancient barbari-55 Large cask 56 Ancient king (abbr.)

57 To try 61 Toilet unguent 65 To lengthen

66 Greek philoso pher 67 Courteous form

101 Tavern 102 Youth 104 To wipe 106 Contact of address 69 Pertaining to 110 Expressive of efcenter of our sys-

HOUSEHOLD **JUGGESTIONS**

Spots can be removed from woolen clothes by wiping off with wa-ter in which as much borax as it will hold has been dissolved.

Beaded Work. To string small beads on silk be fore knitting a bead bag, lay the end of the thread on which the beads come on the end of the silk thread. Fasten carefully together with a little giue. Let dry and then slide the beads from the thread to

Sonny's Gloves. The knitted gloves or mittens for the small boy are constantly slipping off unless some drastic step is taken. Narrow elastic may be attached on the inside of the glove, tight enough that it will hold the glove firmly to the sleeve of his

All in a Day's Work. 'Use peroxide of hydrogen to remove perfume stains from bureau

coat. If the glove is loosely knitted at the wrist the elastic may be

scarfs. Damp bran scattered over the very dirty carpet will take dirt with Sew the buttonholes of the sweater before washing so they do not stretch out of shape.

OLD FASHIONED TARTS. Make a rich short pie crust, roll t out thin and cut as many rounds as are desired, then cut narrow strips of the paste to make the roll

of dough around the edge. Prick the bottom crust with a sharp steel fork and bake in a brisk oven on a buttered pan until a delicate brown. When done fill the tarts with jelly, or jam, or a half of a preserved peach or pear, then glazthe fruit over with a little melted

WHEN BABY CRIES -:- Carolyn Lisberg

Spots on Wool.

for notice at other times than the hours set for feeding to let him cry his little eyes out until he gave up exhausted. He was thus expected to learn the uselessness of callet of worldwide reputation: erying. Magically he would turn

into a so-called good baby. But those who advised this made the mistake common to most of us who try to cure a bad habit of us who try to cure a bad habit or start a new system of work. In trying to improve upon the old treatment, which made the parent a slave to baby's crying, they swung too far to the other extreme. Thus the mother who followed this advice rigidly found that instead of preventing baby's fits of weep-

N recent years mothers have ing she was encouraging habita been strongly advised to pay no fant to form worse crying habita.

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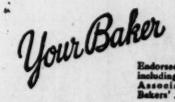


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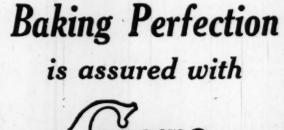
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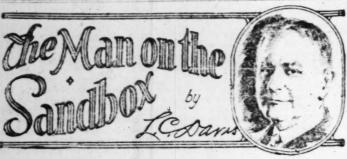
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We'll very soon be able. As we can telegraph their mug-By wire or by cable:

The correspondent on Reporting battle gur . Can promptly send by telegraph An illustrated story. He'll write his tale in language strong

And put it on the wire, Then send the photographs alon To prove he's not a liar.

I see "Big" Munn, the wrestlin champ

Is being syndicated; If no one takes him into camp He'll then be vindicated.

To tackle only crippled ducks We take it they'll compel him-He gets one-hundred-thousand bucks

For doing what they tell him.

Nick Longworth. Teddy's son-in-For Speaker's been selected;

And the conclusion that we draw Is that he'll be elected. His rival for the job appears To entertain no malice. And so we give three rousing

cheers For Nicholas and Alice.

TOO TRUE. Dr. Brooks says that the troubl

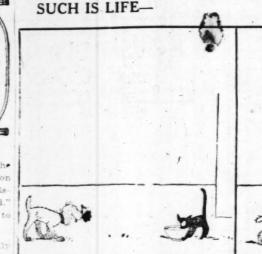
in the United States is too much liberty. Well, nobody will deny that there are too many crooks As Koko would say

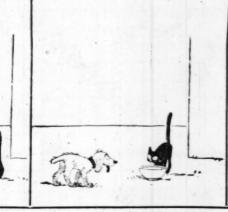
Taken from a county jail By a set a curious chances Liberated then on buil On my own recognizances Wafted by a favoring gale, On my feet I safely landed.

Picking up the easy kale At the point of gun demanded. QUITE SO.

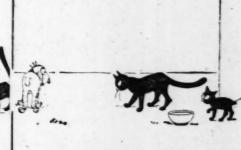
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ring Countess Carnarvon. y failed to move him and his lawyers for aid, she

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after the trial reopened of the General to whom ficed her hohor in order her husband's promotion Sir John Cowans, Quarter-

General in Paris. their entire friendship hadreplied: "Terrible aa

.barber sl in the trial which Mrs. Denounsel declared showed ndant's connivance and en-Fresiden ents of his wife's affairs. histoun testified that profound rules of influence with Gen. I in the army and a numbe defer Senato lowa: W Dennistoun's to Lady Carnarvon, Mrs. said she was a great after the he Carnarvons and after it was through her

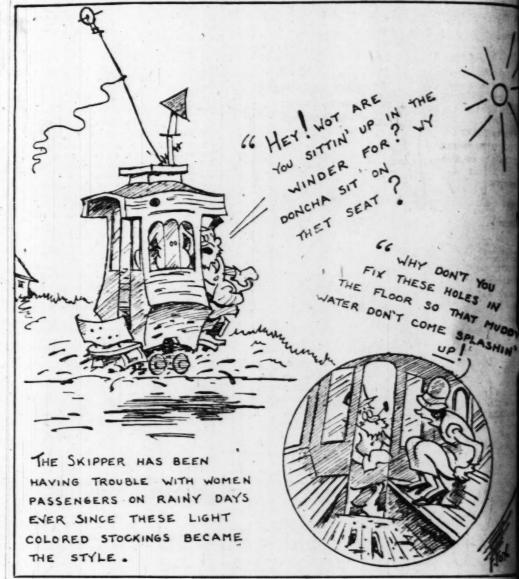
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